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FOREST FIRES SWEEPING KENTUCKY HEAVY DAMAGE BLAME MUSSOLINIFOR OUTBREAKS

RESULTS FROM

Conflagrations Are Whipped to Gravely Menacing Protions by Stiff Winds-Western Part of State Hit

(By The Associated Press) ped to menacing proportions by near of action taken by the council finance LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 7.-Whipgale winds and coming at a time committee which is recommending to duced brush and grass to a tinder- 35,000 or sufficient to build two living like condition, forest fires were ragwhen prolonged dry weather had reing at widely divergent points in Kentucky today.

Volunteer fire fighters at Irvine, Estell county, where two mountains were reported to be ablaze, early today had succeeded in completing a belt of plowed ground around 700 had removed imminent danger of the flames reaching 10,500,000 gallons of

Seven houses in that' section had been destroyed and guards were watching to prevent sparks from the fires starting blazes in Irvine and the adjacent town of Ravenna. In western Kentucky. McLean county was hard hit, a number of farm houses and buildings had been destroyed, the towns of Island and

older schoolboys had been excused from classes to aid in fighting the Near Louisville in Jefferson county. grass and brush fires were believed under entrol after having swept an area three by six miles and causing

Sacramento had been threatened and

heavy damage to orchards, fences and standing timber. Reports from Tompkinsville stold of extensive damage in the Cumberland Valley in Monroe nad Cumberland counties and in Lincoln county the Stanford fire department had gone to the hill section to assist voluniter fire fighters -An estimate of the loss resulting from the fires was unobtainable

GET CONTROL CONGRESS

Final Returns Trickling in From Doubtful Favorable to G. O. P.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—As final returns from doubtful States and distribute translation to day, it appears that tricts trickled in today, it appears that President Coolidge had carried North Dakota and probably New Mexico, and that the political line-up in the new Congress would be as follows: Senate—Republicans, 53. Democrats. 40: Farm-Labor 1: vacancy, 1 (Connecticut) House-Republicans. 246: Demo-

crats, 184:; Farm-Labor 3. Socialists. At adjournment of Congress in June. there were in the Senate 51 Republicans. 43 Democrats and two Farmre-Labor. and in the House 225 Republicans. 207 Democrats. one Socialist, one Farmer-Labor and one independent. In several senatorial contests, notably the one in Iowa and in half a dozen other districts, the races were so close that recounts might alter the results.

Regardless of the outcome, however the Republican organization in both the House and Senate seemed assured of a working majority, with the La-Follette insurgents unable to get anywhere by forming a coalition with the

Included among the 54 senators listed as the Republicans, are LaFollette and four others-Norr's, Ladd, Frazier and Brookhart, who has been reelected on the face of unofficial returns, all of whom have consistently supported the Wisconsin Senator in Congress—but unless they receive aid from the Republicans who at times are inclined to vote independently. they would be unable to trim the Republican vote below the bare majority

Magnue Johnson, one of Minnesota's two Farmer-Labor sénators, last night conceded his defeat by Representative Thomas D. Schall, a Republican, who report the official returns from Dan-as a member of the House has shown ville. Phisylvania. Henry. Halifax as a member of the House has shown vinc. Priceyvania. Henry, Hamax an inclination at times to vote independently. In New Mexico. Senator the following totals for all candibursum. Republican. continued to dates in Tuesday's election: trail his Democratic opponent. Sam G. Gratton, although President Coolidge and Dawes, 4.151; La Foliette Wheel-retained a lead over John W. Davis, er. 391; Johns and Reynolds, 5; his nearest competitor. With a good Hooker 11.534: Davis 3.474: Glass share of the State's precincts still out. 11.518; Doak 2.519; Riker. 226; re-election of Representative Morrow. Whitehead, 12.299; DeHart, 2,633. Democrat, appears probable, but not

The last hope of La Follette ad-berents of carrying a State in addition to Wisconsin went glimmering when the independent cand dates manager earthquake size. Census figures in North Dakota conceded that Presi-show that 340,000 persons now live dent Coolidge had won the State.

With North Dakota in the Coolidge the earthquake more than a year ago Column, the president's electoral vote, the population had dropped to 250, in the event he holds his lead in New 100. The present population is with-Maxico, will be 382, that of Davis, con-in 100,000 of the old mark fined to the "Solid South" 136, and La Foliette's 13—his home State of

In 1920 Harding received 404 elec-toral votes and Cox 127:

BAN "FAT LADY"

OXFORD, England, Nov. 6 .- Fat ladies" will be banned from future Oxford fairs, municipal authorities have decided, Corpuient wemen seated on the stage before scores of gaping eyes constitute "the most sort of shows," a civic committee decided after visiting a recent

Yes I miss a treat if you miss the Sun**cey Regis**ter. See the Sheet next Sunday. Green

the city home are bright in the light the council the appropriation of present terminal points of the two wings The Public Welfare committee had asked for \$8,000 in order to provide four more dormitories but it has been found that an appropriation of crude oil tanks and thus apparently \$5,000 will not only provide the major present needs but also allow for the retiring labor government, who hand-development of four rooms on the ed over their seals of office at a brief upper floor.

> The traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. at which time G. A. Bellew, manager of the Danville Traffic Bureau, will, make a report on the result of his recent trip to Richmond and Norfolk Premier Stanley Baldwin and the where he went to investigate certain members of his cabinet at which the where he went to investigate certain rate structures in the hope of being able to bring about concessions to Danville shippers He returns, it is understood confident of certain iniprovements being made.

Considerable interest is already the noted Southern sculptor, who is o'clock He is being brought here by so many former once house o'clock He is being brought here by says.

the Parent-Teachers Association of the public is looking with almost the emergency. the High School and he will bring first-hand information on the progress being made on the heroic carving on of new leaders. world, is aiready appearing in tre-mendous proportions the peerless leaders of the Confederacy on horse-back. The undertaking is described as the largest of its kind ever, at-tempted.

Corporation court adjourned at half past noon today for the week-and after a jury which throughout the morning tried Mary Moyer, a negress-for maliclously wounding Sallie Wyatt convicted her of simple assault, im-posing a fine of \$25. Most of the were tried yesterday evening.

Efforts are being made by the Chamber of Commerce to eliminate conflicts in dates of meetings which from time to time cause a division of attendance The secretary of the organization has written a letter to every club and organization in Danville asking it to notify the Chamber of Commerce two weeks in advance of any projected meetings in order that a calendar may be kept and referred to when meetings are in contemplation This community time table will be made up as of the first and the fifteenth of each month Mr. Diggs said this morning that he has endeavord not to miss any organization but that in the event he has, that they fall in with the suggestion and send him data on proposed meetings.

Jury Wanted to Get Look at Baby

(Chicago Tribune Service.) DUBLIN Nov. 7 .- A Dublin jur trying an action for seduction made an unusual request when, considering a decision of several jurors, it isked to see the baby born as the result of the seduction with a view to comparing the features with those of the alleged father. The judge nut the request to the counsel, one side agreeing to the request and the other which becomes more and more the The judge said the law was doubtful of the subject and as outlook on the world. one side had objected he could not order the baby into court.

THREE COUNTIES MISSING.

With official returns still lacking from Charlotte, Carroll and Grayson counties which are usually slow to Davis and Bryan, 10,522; Coolidge

TOKOHAMA GROWS

in the city, while the month after

WEATHER FORECAST

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-Virginia: Increasing cloudiness to hight, rain and slightly warmer in extreme west portion; Saturday, rain, colder in central and

western portions. North Carolina: doudiness, probably followed by rain late tembeht and Saturday in west portion, warmer in extreme west portion tonight cooler Saturday in central and

New Government Wins Favorable Reception From British Papers

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Nov. 7—King George today received the ministers of the ceremony which attracted little public attention. The crowd which is usually present in the vicinity of Buckingham palace displayed more interest in the changing of the bright-uniformed guards than the arrival and departure of the fallen cabinet ministers.

Later the king held a council with custom of kissing the sovereign's hand was carried out.

The new cabinet gets on the whole

a very favorable reception from the London morning newspapers, even the opposition organs finding grounds for approval of many of the appointbeing manifested in the forthcoming ments. It is universally remarked tist to Danville of Gutzon Borglum, that the ministry is much stronger than Mr Bouldwin's last administra-tion, although the Times while adschool next Tuesday night at eight mitting this, regrets the inclusion of so many former office holders and

pathetic anxiety for the emergency

in tre-chequer naturally arrests the main remark upon the courage and indeamong a considerable section of the conservative ranks. The choice itself is nowhere condemned and by several newspapers is variously de-"sound or "welcome," 'excellent.'

Some misgivings, however, are expressed lest its inacceptability in all sections of the party render cooperacases have been disposed of. The tion difficult, while the ultra-conserpetit jury was ordered to report at 10 vative Morning Post "hesitates to appoint o'clock Monday morning No cases plaud," the appointment, saying that although Mr. Churchill is a brilliant debater and orator, "socialism and the revolutionary spirit can' only be ought by constructive statesmanship based on such qualities as honesty of character and swmpathetic under-

> The exclusion of Sir Robert Horne his refusal of the ministry of Labor. The impression prevails that the according to the T mes was "hardly liquor is removed in transit and that so sensational as it has been depict-

Undoubtedly.

ought to be has aroused the indigna-tion of the "die hard" conservatives as reflected in some of the political screeds this morning
Whether Sir Robert himself feels any pique, it is impossible to say and it is equally known whether he would have accepted the exchequer if it had been offered him. At any rate it seems clear that he was not prepared to relinquish his big business interests. with a reputed income of 15.000 pound sterling for the Labor ministry, with a salary of 2,000 pounds sterling Whatever may be at the back of the incident, it is said. Sir Robert will give the premier his loyal support in

parliament. Austen Chamberlain's appointment to fill the foreign office is generally approved, his qualifications for the post, the political writers say, being far greater than has been known to "The main gap in his experience."
Says the Times. "lies in America."
The main gap in his experience."

most important feature in the British

tor Gerry and Mrs. Alice Allen

(By The Associated Press) PARIS. Nov. 7 .- The latest 1 st of rases filed for hearing in the Paris diverce court contains the names of seven American couples, says the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune Among the petitioners are Mrs Peter

been amnog the leaders of society in will be held Washington. New York and Newport Senator Gerry, elected to the Senate in 1916, is well known as a society man, polo player, lawyer, scientist and

Mrs. Allen is a doughter of the late in the development of Babe Ruth. Mrs. Allen is a doughter of the late in the development of base kull. Edward Erskine Gwynne, a nephew of Ernis Shore, Jack Bentley and Robthe elder Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt ert Groves, has been secured by the She married Mr. Allen in 1919 after Brooklyn National League Club to to Manager Robinson.

RADIO CLICKS CAMERA

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Nov. 7—A radio wave flashed across the ocean from England last night set off a powder flashlight, clicked a cemera and made a photograph in the Grand Central palace at a radio exposi-

Major J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Cirporation of America: Helen Keller and Harold Bolster, director of the exposition, were photographed by the unseen radio photographer. who was stationed in Carnaryon

Drug Stores Find It Hard to Get Wed Goods Through Without Tampering

Another instance of fraud in the shipment of bonded whiskey from government storage plants was rerealed here today when examination was made of a shipment of five cases of stimulants sent by express to Patterson's drug store The shipment included five cases, each with two dozen pints of liquor. Two of the cases had been tampered with and when the side of Stone Mountain near At-lanta. On this broad expanse of gran-ite, said to be the largest in the chequer naturally arrests the main attention of the commentators, who put in the box to give it the neces remark upon the courage and man found that the sears covering pendence shown by the premier in was found that the sears covering pendence shown by the premier in was found that the sears covering disregarding the inevitable histility necks of eight pints had been broken, disregarding the inevitable histility necks of eight pints had been broken, the liquor drained from them and the liquor drained from them and sarv weight. In another shipment it . Enquiry reyeals that such instances are by no mean rare. Not long ago a shipment was opened and found to contain several flasks of water Examination of the flasks revealed the seals intact. The liquor thieves

in this instance had cut a round ho'e in the bottom of the flask by a blow torch, melting the glass. The liquor had been drained and the glass plugs reinserted and fused. Where do the frauds take place That is the question that the govern-

ment agents are trying hard to find out. In this instance the liquor was shipped from the government plant at Frankfort. Ky. It was routed to Danville by way of Atlanta Just s regarded by most of the papers, but why, efforts will be made to find out. The impression prevails that the thieves in some way secure access to the baggage cars and secure the loot however, putting while it is on the way to its destina-Churchill where they think Herne tion. The Express Company however, exercises unusual care it is said. and at every station where a stop is made the cases of liquor are weighed to determine if contents of the cases have been taken. In the present instance, apparently the thieves knew of this process and for that reason inserted the building bricks so as to camouflage the loss of weight come that when drug stores receive

So frequent have the frauds bea shipment of liquor, they open it immediately in the presence of the express agent and the contents are checked up. in order that the drug companies shall not be required to pay for spurious goods.

Spectacular Chase of Fugitive Seen Yesterday Evening

A police justice, three police offiwitch engine all took part yester-day yesterday evening in the pursuit day yesterday evening in the pursuit caught between the back of the seat who when sixhted, was believed to and the fence post and was rapidly and the fence post and was rapidly be - fugitive from justice of greater strangling. Captain Grenier says he importance. Sergeant Edwards and will never know how the three men a "tip" that the man was lurking in the vicinity of Dundee, were carried by Police Magistrate C. K. Carter to sical strength is said to have literally Officers Nostrardt and Reid receiving the scene. Jones occupied a strate- torn the stump from the earth. gic position on a hill from which point he could observe all comers. It crumpled up on the floor with some wer impossible for the officers to drive close to him because the road tonneau littered about her. Both the terminated some distance from the point where Jones could be seen. As Grenier's car and he hastened with List Include Wife of Sena- the officers rolled out of the car, them to the hospital. Pyron in the however, he started running and meantime took charge of the baggage made for a creek with the officers in and personal effects which included full cry. In the meantime, Maris- come valuable papers, and also retrate Carter turned his car and moved such portable equipment in sought to head him off in another diection, but this could not be accomplished as the runner struck for the railway. The crew of the switch en- The steering apparatus was found in gine, viewing the development from afar climbed on board and the incorretive which had a full head of Among the petitioners are sirs treter steam, was given a wide throttle and lance to Mrs. White from many Dan-Goelet Gerry, of New York, wife of steam, was given a wide throttle and lance to Mrs. White from many Danthe Rhode Island Senator, and Mrs. clanked its way up the track, rapidly ville people with their customed conthe Rhode Island Senator, and Mrs. cutting down the distance The chase crosity and desire to be of service to Alice Erskine Allen, of Hempstead, N. cutting down the distance The chase crosity and desire to be of service to Alice Erskine Allen ended near Purdum's farm where these in affliction. Many have called the control of the chase of the Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, was before and train crow. It was soon discovidation is such that she must have absolute quiet as she is suffering not an another marriage in May. 1310. Miss ered that he was not the man the mass for some time country is pending against him and he here beauty and has for some time country is pending against him and he here among the lenders of society in will be held.

EGAN TO COACH HURLERS NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- Ben Egan. former Ba'timore catcher, who aided serve as nitching ceach and assistant

Retired Marine Corps Officer Succumbs at Early Hour at Hospital

Colonel H. K. White, 63, of Wash, ngton, D C, with his wife were in-ured Wednesday afternoon while oming to Danville from Southport, C, close to the State line, died at Edmunds Hospital at two o'clock this His condition during the course of

esterday became rapidly edema of the lungs setting in, which with a chronic anaemic condition produced death. Shock of the accilent aggravated the complaints which had caused his retirement from the United States Marine Corps the wounds suffered about the jaw and throat being in themselves not necessarily fatal. Mrs White, badly gash. ed about the throat, is not considered eer ously ill, though the shock of her husband's death has had severe effect Disposition of Col. White's remains remained uncertain this morning, pending the arrival of relatives who have been notified. Mrs Thomas S Thompson, of Lynchburg, a sister of Mrs. White is expected here today, also Captain Thompson from Washingion

A sister of Cal White in Loursville, Ky, has also been apprised of the fatal termination of the accident and is expected here today F W Townes who has charge of the Vashingtor and interment will probably take place with military honors in Arlington cemetery. Anxiety on the part of attending physiclans became pronounced vester

day night and early Thursday when an x-ray examination revealed no cranial fracture, the belief prevailed that Co White would recover. The complication which began to manifest itself could not be offset. Captain C A Grenier, of Boston. Mass who was on hs way from Pinehurst to Danville, and who, by coincidence also is an officer in the Marine corps, stated this morning that Col White is widely known and respected in military and social circles in Washington and the South He was a graduate of the United

States Naval Academy and a classmate of General Barnett. He was retired from active service eleven years ago but volunteered for service during the World War, during which period he had charge of court mar tials. He retired again but was recalled to take charge of naval record. His health, however, compelled defi nite retirement once more Captain Grenier, who saw the accident and who with others probably saved Col Wh.te from immediate

death in the wreck, abandoned his personal plans to render service to the two victims and will probably remain in Danville for several days He states that Col White's Fackard car had crossed the State line and was sweeping up the curving inclinto the Southern Railway underpass when a loaded truck stopped quickly and, apparently, Co. White in an effort to avoid striking it, turned to the right and was off the road and cown the fifteenfoot embankment before he, knew it. Captain Grenier does not believe the car was moving at an excessive rate of speed but that the accident was the result of an effort to avoid a rearend collision. A farmer named Pyron and Reidsville man named Cook hastened with Captain Grenier from their cars to reach the Packard which was lying on its side against a stump. To the stump was attached barbed wire and it was this which mutilated the throats of the two occupants of the

moved the heavy car sufficiently to Mrs. White was found bleeding and of the bargare which had been in the injured were carried to Captain car was dragged to the read and was found not to be damaged excessively.

tant it is said. The tracic accident has resulted in numerous offers of personal assist-

would arrive on train No 35 this afernoon to make arrangements for the Col White, it develops, was a mem

(Continued on Page Three) Don't fail to look for the Green

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RAGING BLAZE NEW CABINET APPROVED ITALY SCENE OF STRIFE BETWEEN RIVAL FACTIONS

A HIT IN PARIS

(HOME EDITION)



Miss Hallie Stiles, who halls from Syracuse, N Y, is being hailed by music critics in Paris as another Mary Garden She is a soprano and sings in five languages.

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Will Take Advice of Husband and Give Plenty of Receptions

(By The Associated Press)

TEMPLE, Tex., Nov. 7.—Advice of er husband will be taken by Mrs. Miriam Amanda Ferguson, governorelect of Texas, "just as I will take the advice of any citizen of Texas inter- any consequence." ested in the welfare of the state," she said at her home here

Her happiness unconfined, unflurned by the round of ganeties and congratulatory celebrations of which she has been the center, yet cognizant of the responsibility that will be hers for two years. "Ma" Ferguson is looking forward to her inauguration day. "I expect to be governor, just as iny man." Mrs. Ferguson said Her title, she continued, would be just governor. I guess, for no other The title 'madame itl ewould do. governor' would be out of place." "I guess my daughter Dorrace will be the first lady of the state and will be the supervisor of the mansion and J:m. my husband, will be an interested spectator." Mrs. Ferguson said There will be no material changes in the daily routine, she said. There

will be entertaining, but Dorrace will be hostess. "I know there is a responsibility to be shouldered." said the governorelect, for I recall how hard Jim worked when he was governor, and cepted the challenge in what is con-the office has its cares and trials, but sidered probably the most open race will take the advice of any citizen of matical. Texas interested in the welfare of the

task alone." intend to do it while she is governor "Yes, I believe Jim has been vin-dicated by the election." she said she said. with reference to her husband's imneachment from the governor's of White blueberries are the paradoxi-lice. "or rather I believe that he has cal fruit grown in Whitneyville. This been vendicated for the wrong that freak of nature has been developed by have tried to accuse him of."

She has a large number of application of the coreful of his treasure is extremely careful of his treasure. tions for state positions, she said in- and allows only a very few to be cluding every office at her command | picked

Armistice Day Disorders Result in Manifestos Being Issued Terming Attacks of Facisti on Ex-Soldiers as Unwarranted-Action by King Sought.

(By The Associated Press) CHIASSO, Italo-Swiss Frontier, consequence Armistice day disorders in the Piazza Popolo, Rome, between fascisti and members of the "Italia libera" an organization of dissident fascisti, the central committee of the latter organization as well as General Pep-, piro Garibaldi has issued manifestos protesting against what they term the unwarranted attack by the fascisti upon unarmed ex-soldiers, and accusing Premier Mussolini of being personally responsible. Both manifestos were stopped by he Italian censor when the foreign

correspondents in Rome attempted to cable their contents abroad. General Garibaldi's manifest follows: "Thousands of combatants, while accomplishing their most sacred duties today (November 4) the anniversary of the victory in Rome, were cowardly -assaulted, revolver shots coming from an ambush prepared and carried out by members of the

fascisti militia. 'We, heirs of the Garibaldi trad!non and representatives of the compatants for all liberties, denounce to the people the vile ambush, which dishonors the nation. The red shirts have always fought on all battlefields for the liberty of the people. It is repugnant to our thoughts that today bands of the government, knowing we were completely unarmed, surpassed in baseness the past tyrannies. "For what has taken place we consider directly responsible the head of ie government

General Garibaldi is indignant because the newspapers published his protest in consored form. He declared that, together with other exsoldiers he would address an energetic protest to the king asking him to free Italy from turbulent factions and insure to all "that peace which since the end of the war har been vainly invoked." He concluded: "I trust that the crown will not refuse to intervene in

such a grave moment for the safety of the country."

A Rome dispatch Wednesday night said an official communication had been issued to the effect that, "except for an outbreak in the Piazza Populo during which even-persons were in-jured," the celebration in Rome-of the sixth anniversary of the Italian armistice with Austria had passed off quietly.

Disturbances at Turin, Naples, Trent and various other towns were recited by the official communication to be insignificant incidents without A previous despatch from Rome mention sthat several paragraphs in

a story in the newspaper Sereno. regarding the disturbance had been obliterated apparently by govern-ment censors The prefect of Milan, it was added, had ordered the sequestration of all of today's editions of the Courier de la Serra, the Avanti and the Giustiza." for having published "inexact and exaggerated reports" of the incidents in Rome. General Giuseppe ("Peppino") Garibaldi is a grandson of the great Italian patriot.

Pamlico Race to Be Run Today

(By The Associated Press) BALTIMORE. Nov. 7.-The two year old champion of 1924 racing season will be crowned today at Pimlico. with the runing of the Pimlico futurity. \$40,000 added, over the mile route. Seventeen throughbreds have ac-

I am not worried. I xepect to take in the history of the event and the advice of my husband, just as I which will be the favorite is proble-Stimulus, owned by Marshall Field

tate. No one should be so foolish as which won six of his last seven starts to believe that one could tackle such two colts by Man 'O' War—American task alone."

Nrs. Ferguson punctured another W. M. Jefford's By Himself: H. P. fallacy about herself when she de- Whitney's Mother Goose, winner of clared that she does not do all the the Relmone futurity and Singlefoot, cooking for the family and does not J. E. Granth's entry, all are considered contenders

> WHITE BLUEBERRIES " WHITNEYVILLE, Me., Nov. 7.-

INCREASED INTEREST IN SATURDAY'S GRID GAMES

shock sustained with her hereave, terest in their game Saturday that day by eliminating a streak of dead stadium. Princeton, instead of at Rui- almost to defeat the 1923 Ell squad. Advices received by Mr. Townes stadium. Princeton instead of at the Harvard and Princeton have con-early this afternoon were that relatives early this afternoon were that relatives for their "big crowd Frinceton meets Harvard at Cam- three' battle Saturday

they will meet in Palmer meniorial football which permitted Maryland bridge th's week and the Tiger Princeton is due at Cambridge to-

bridge this week and the figer rither day Harvard continues a favorite authorities have granted the request day Harvard continues a favorite but Tiger supporters ching to their Lafayette is favored to win the confidence in Princeton's genius for game but Rutgers is granted a strong "laying the breaks" in a "big three chance.

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or more.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

tions and the same galety continues

Miss Laura Holland entertained at bridge this morning a honor of her Mrs Bailey Witt, of Witt. aunt, Mrs. Ernest Howard, of Nyasa- After the speeches and Holland home.

The chairman of social service comm'ttees of the city, met at luncheon Witty-Miller, today at the Blue Triangle Tea Room. Calvin Brown Special preparations were made for the affair and it proved to be a most enjoyable occasion. Covers were laid

The ladies of the Country Club comm'ttee, who will serve tea at the club tomorrow afternoon, met at the club th's morning and while work was their pr mary object, a good deal of social pleasure was injected, making the morning pass most delightfully.

The women of Mount Vernon church at the church today to complete a Danville High school students who course they have been studying for presented a very attractive program some time. in the refectory.

place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the school. Parker on the evening of November

this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock

informally at 5 o'clock tea Thursday at her home in Colonial apartments, complimentary to her house guest, Mrs. Norman Stockton, of Winston-Selem. N. C. The living-room and flowers and foliage with yellow pre- mented the readers most heartily. dominating and the ensemble was low candles and shaded lamps

yellow chrysanthemums and purple should be raised. argeratum.

The hostess was assisted by Mesdames Louis N. Dibrell, Howe Miller, James T. Catlin, Jr., Walter Waddill, Jr., Henry Leigh, W. L. Robinson, T. Randolph Perkinson, Jr., J. E. Perkinson, Herbert M. Martin, John E. Overbey and her guest, Mrs. E. K. Vertner, of Luray; Misses Katie Green Guerrant, Nora Waddill and Martha Gray, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Sublett Honoree.

Miss Mozelle Myers and Miss Bernice Booth were joint hostesses at a charming bridge party at the home of Mrs. George A. Myers. West Main street, Thursday afternoon, in honor of Miss Sara Sublett, whose marriage is soon to take place.

The rooms were decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and lighted yellow candles in beautiful arrangement, and the tally-cards and card tables, also in white and yellow, gave a very charming effect. The top score prize was won b Mrs. Irvin Booth and in the cut the cards the booby fell to Mrs Wilbur Bowlin "

The guest of honor was presented a beautiful set of silver salt spoons Louisa Sublett, Miss Helen Sublett. Mrs. James Ray. Mrs. Wilbur Bowlin, Miss Emily Swain, Miss Lillian Pearson, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Mrs. Irvin Booth.

Glenwood Club Me: s. Mrs. H W. Whittaker and Mrs. J.

C. Young were joint hostesses to the members of Glenwood Woman's club Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs Whit-

After the business meeting. Miss Erna Anderson and Miss Nell Guill, gave delightful readings.

The guests were then invited into the dining room, which had been decorated for the occasion in a color scheme of yellow, where they enjoyed delicious refreshments, served buffet

Those present were: Mesdames Henry Clarke, Aubrey Terry, Ben Dodson, John Ramey. Leslie Pugh. Turner, Carter, Leslie Dyer, L. I. Ramey, George Gilbert. Harry Smith. Mrs. Geoffries. Miss Guill. Miss Neal, Miss Hyler, Miss Anderson and Miss

The next meeting of the club will be held November 20, at the home of Mrs. L. A. Beckner,

U. D. C. Meeting.

The Ann Eliza Johns Chapter o the United Daughters of the Confederacy held its regular monthly meet-ing Thursday afternoon at Confederate Memorial and had an afternoon of unusual pleasure. Mrs. Garland S. Wooding, president of the Danville Chapter, U. D. C. was present and gave a most interesting and enthusias tic report of the Virginia District con vention which she recently attended

Mrs. William Leigh, formerly his torian of the chapter, who has been absent from the city for several years. was a guest of honor and made a talk that was greatly enjoyed by all pres-

Mrs. M. R. Perkinson, president of the A. E. J. chapter, presented several copies of H. H. Smiths "Character Sketch of Lee and Jackson," and orders were taken for more copies. Mrs. A. B. Carrington was appointed to present the Distinguished Service medal, which is to be bestowed.



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Concerts

Every Evening

Thursday was a day of entertaining and delightful sociability combined with meetings of clubs and organizations. Mount, N. C., upon Col. Sydney W. Minor, of this city, o nArmistice Day, Several new members were given a cordial welcome by the older members, among them being: Mrs. C K.
Mears, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Mrs.
Frank Sohmer, Mrs. J. A. Tyree and

After the speeches and business land, Africa, who is visiting at the had been concluded, the members and guests enjoyed a pleasant hour over the teaseurs.

> Calvin Brown Witty and Miss Martha Miller, of Rockingham county, motored to Danville Wednesday afternoon and were united in marriage at the parsonage of Calvary Methodist church, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. J. S. Gresham. Immediately after the cer-

Present Plays.

the Shakespeare Club and several outside world. of one-act plays for the entertain- but in the rush she forgot it. You At 1 o'clock luncheon was served ment of the club members yesterday see, my secretary is not as perfect as afternoon.

As a prelude to the program, Miss Mrs. A. Rucker Parker is giving a Lura Moore, teacher of English and reception this afternoon from 4:30 to director of the Danville High school 6 o'clock, in honor of her neice. Miss Dramatic Club, made a short talk in Sara Sublett, whose marriage to Wal- which she stressed the cultural and ter Koehler, of Atlanta, will take social value of the Dramatic Club in

The first play presented by her students, "A Man On The Curb," by Albert Sutro, was a very sad, little The Music Study club is giving a piav in which Miss Lemma Starling load.

musical tea at Confederate Memorial and Julian Meade acquitted them-

selves excellently. The second, a very sprightly, bril-Mrs. E. Walton Brown entertained Bates, was interpreted by Anne Ferrec and Robbie Yeatts, Dick Rogers Hoffman Culpepper, Mary Franklin, Gradys Hurd and Elizabeth Tate,

each in costume. The audience was greatly pleased dining-room were a bower of autumn with the entire program and compli-At the conclusion of the program. strikingly pretty in the glow of yel- Robert Kneebone, of the community chest campaign, made a talk explain-The tea table had a centerpiece of ing the reasons why such a fund

> Mrs Pat Morgan, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs C. R Booth, on Green Street, was this morning called to her home in Greensboro on account of the injury last night of her husband. who was reported to have sustained a fractured leg while out hunting.

Mrs. Fred Clark continues quite. sick at General hospital.

Miss Annie Tucker is spending a few days at General hospital to recuperate after having her tonsils removed on Thursday.

Problem Emphasizes Necessity of Chest Drive's Success

The report of the activities of the local Travellers Aid society indicates how effectively they are approaching the hordes of travellers who arrive in the city in need of one or more of the services that ih sorganization is in a position to render. The following represents the great variety of the appeals that constantly come to their attention During the past year 5,444 trains were met and aid given 6,938 people The services are classified as 5,606 mmor acts and 555

The problems presented to the worker included. Lack of knowledge of the city.

major services.

Runaways returned to parents. 8. Physical disability, resulting from sick people coming from hospitals after using wheel chairs. 70. Failure to meet friends or relatives

as expected, 653. Taxies secured for 488. Phone messages for friends to come to meet strangers, 165.

which money was spent, 6. People placed on right train or street car, (most of which were old people or children), 198. Temporary shelter secured (clients

vho could pay), 175. Temporary shelter secured (could not pay), 25. People directed to trains, lunch

oom and baggage rooms, 2,59% Furnished covers to many people the waiting to take late trains for other points. Sent many long distance telephone alls and telegrams at expense of or-

ganization, while trying to aid travel-Classification of those helped: Women, 2,636, men, 1,846; young women, 1,448; girls, 397; boys, 345; colored nomen, 93, colored men, 51; colored girls, 22; colored boys, 13.

The society reports with pleasure

who had come to Danville and aranded here. It is services such as are listed ed together in the Community Chest are going for those in need and inclden'ly for the citizens of Danville inireeth. The log appeal for the funds eccesary to main ain this work will he made the neek of November 17 The pledges made at that time are variable ever the entire year. Nine

NOT A FAT PART

agenties in the city are lined up with

Weeks passed without news from o al femute who had left fown to make her ferture in the mexico Then one dix the returned and took "But what about acting for the

pictures, she was asked . Than t Yes that gave me a part." arewered bitter's. They fold me I could be the hand that held the bot-tle marked Tosson in the aillian's



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An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

LETTER FROM SYDNEY CAR-TON TO JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

Dear Jack: You must have thought it very strange that I have not in some way acknowledged the receipt emony. Mr and Mis. Witty returned of your two last letters or the wire to their house near Reidsville to live, announcing the death of Mr. Hamilthe groom being engaged in farming. ton. Ishave been up at Gordon Phillips' hunting lodge in the Adirondacks for the last two weeks and you Mrs E. B. Young was hostess to know how far that is away from the

I told my secretary the morning I left to wire you where I had gone

I arrived home this morning and found your long letters and wire. You know, old man, if I had been home I would have been with you through all this trying time. for outside of the sincere admiration and regard I have always had for Mr. Hamilton, my friendship for you and Leslie would have made me feel that I must do something to lighten your

I read your last long letter over very carefully. It seems to me that you have the great opportunity as well as the great responsibility of Mr. Hamilton has placed your life. a huge load on your shoulders and I am really sorry for you, man, in-stead of glad, because this magnificent business which he has left in your care will claim the best years of

The next ten years at least all your waking hours and probably some that should be given to sleep will be filled with work of brain and hands so arduous that you will only be a galley slave tied to the oars of the great god-Money. I am almost sure that you will be a success in this business, although you say that you know little about it.

I wish I were as sure you were going to be happy I wish I were as sure that you were going to make Leslie happy. It will take a strong man, Jack, to keep the proper balance between your soul and your overweening ambition to become a financial power. It will take a stout heart to keep you from growing more self-contained and selfish, from thinking that yo ware of greater importance in your business than you are n your home God grant that you nav be that strong man

Yes, I know that 1 am always a critic and a croaker and that is why will never be a rich man Some way always have to sit on the sidelines and analyze the plays that are made in the game of life by my friends, even though I cannot play the game

as well as they do. business, will consider you the lucki-est man in all the world but I knew lnog time ago when you married Leslie Hamilton that this was true. I can't understand why it is that you yourself have not come to this conclusion long ago.
But for all that I confess that I

would be rather frightened if I were called to step into the shoes of a man such as Joseph Graves Hamilton. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW: This letter con-





THE DOUBLE-DRESS IDEA The double-dress idea, so prevalent this season, is accomplished in this style by means of a separate, sleeve-

less guimpe. You could make the dress, the patterns for which cut in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure, of a soft woolen naterial, poplin, one of the new ribbed silks or satin and have several guimpes of different materials, so that when one becomes soiled, you could easily slip in a fresh one. A little suede belt lends a decidodly smar, finishing touch.

In the 36-inch size, 31/4 yards of 42mch material with 15% yards of 36 or 40-inch for the guinge is required. Price 15c in stames or coin (coin are-(erred).

Address Pattern Department Care The Bec.

An alligator will attain a length 12 feet in 15 years while an alli-

PUTTY SHARES

The legs of old stockings make good sleeve protectors when you are

INTRICATE DESIGN Intricate tallored designs are prominen in all styles whether the silhouétte is straight or flaring,

NEW MATERIAL A new material for dresses is a gabardine weave with a decidedly

crepey effect. SMART SLEEVES Pleated ruffles outline the wrists

of the very smartest sleeves and they extend for over the hand. FLARING SIDE

The flaring side and the narrow hipline is the combination fashion is partial to at this particular time. SEAMS IMPORTANT

underarm seams of tailored frocks have become important a sthe point where tailored decorations. usually buttons, are introduced.

HIGH POCKETS Very high pockets on the newest coats and dresses beer out the belief that the directoire line is growing in popularity.

pet caused by the breaking of the SMART COATS warp you can mend it by stitching Kasha-lined coats are very smart back and forth on the sewing maand very warm. They are very popular in Paris.

A SHORT WAIT

Wear loose cotton gloves when do-LADY-1 would like a dress in the ing your sweeping or dusting and very latest fashion. save your hands from the fine dust ASSISTANT—Take a seat for which is so difficult to remove if it moment, madam-the fashion is just being changed!-Strix (Stockholm).

AGREES FOR PAYMENT OF U.S. ARMY COSTS (By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Nov. 6 .- Premier Herriot minister of foreign affairs today laid before the chamber of deputies, proposal calling for ratification of Putty shades are very much liked the agreement for reimbursement of in wools and silks for gowns for all the United StSates for the costs of maintenance of the American army of occupation in the Rhineland. The agreement was approved by the foreign affairs committee of the cham-ber in May, 1928.

Representatives of the United States and of the allied powers signed an agreement in Paris May 25, ed an agreement in Paris May 26. The boy, who said his name was 1923, providing for repayment to the William Keith, was in a semi-con-United States of \$250,000,000, the scious condition when found, and was costs of the American army in the taken to a hospital.

Rhineland. payment was to be made in twelve equal installments with interest. BOY LEAPS 5 STORIES

Under the faresment

TO ESCAPE POLICE

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-A sixteenyear old boy leaped five stories from the roof of a tenement house late to-day in an effort to escape from police and a crowd of men who were chas-ing him on suspicion that he had en-tered and robbed a rooming house. Although both his legs were broken and he suffered internal injuries, he crawled into a nearby basement, and remained undiscovered for some time.

Takes pills for years—finds first permanent relief in Kellogg's Bran

Have you found permanent relief from that terrible disease-constipation? The woman whose letter follows discovered-as thousands have discovered—that Kellogg's Bran succeeds when all else fails. This is because Kellogg's Bran is ALL bran. Nothing but ALL bran can be so effective. This is what she wrote:

"Gentlemen: I am so wonderfully happy over my discovery, I feel I must tell the world about it. For years I have been ill continually from constipation, always resorting to pills or the like, never having any perma-nent relief until I heard of your

Krumbled Bran. Every morning I take two table-spoonfuls before my breakfast—and since the latter part of August I must admit have not experienced one sick spell which I have had for

years. I have started my little girl

of four years on your Bran, and already I have noticed a change in her. I thank you."

Name and address furnished on request. Write the Kellogg Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran. cooked and krumbled, is guaranteed to relieve permanently the most chronic cases of constipation. Eat at least two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Money returned if not effective.

Notice the wonderful nut-like flavor. This flavor is delicious—so different from ordinary, unpalatable brans.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, made in Battle Creek, is served by America's leading hotels and clubs. Demand Kellogg's Bran. It will bring back your health. Start eating it today. Sold by all grocers.

Thanksgiving Offerings of FINE FURNITURE



The Thanksgiving Dining Room

Think how much prouder you will be to welcome those Thanksgiving Day guests to a dining room furnished like this, for example. Here is an environment fit for the occasion-a wonderful Renaissance Period Dining Suite in one of the new two-tone walnut effects and with that new hand-rubbed finish which is the last word in furniture! Don't think that such a fine suite must be out of your price reach, because it isn't. You will actually be amazed at the low prices we are able to quote on suites of this distinguished character.

"Pick out your Thanksgiving Dining Room Furniture Nowand get it later-See us about a Special Plan."

Lea-Lewis Furniture Co.

"Where Everybody Likes to Trade"

MISS RUTH BENNETT, CORRESPONDENT Any one wishing to contribute news items or social and personal news to this column might do so by calling PHONE NO. 351

WS ITEMS

SOUTH BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Lynchburg where she will spend the Luia Gosney who has been quite sick week-end. be out again.

A. H. Edmondson of Dan River, was in town yesterday.

Willborn avenue.

Sam Ellington is in Roxboro, N. C., on business.

Mrs. Rosa Nolan has returned home after several weeks visit to her mother Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pury-

ar, Wednesday, Nov. 5th., at the Halycon Hospital, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ray-

field of Colonial Heights a daughter, Elsie Marie, November 4th. Mrs. Macon Brookes and children, have returned home after visiting rel-atives at Oxford, N. C.

Mrs. Charlie Harris, of Oxford, N., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram on Wilborn avenue.

There will be a football game between the Junior team of Halifax and the Junior team of So. Boston grammar school here this afternoon.

Miss Mary Moore, math teacher of Mrs. Sanford will go by the way of S. B. H: S., left yesterday evening for automobile.

Armistice Day Program.

An Armistice Day program will be given by students of the South Boston Public Schools in the High School auditorium Tuesday evening, November Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Nelson of ditorium Tuesday evening, November 11th., at 8 o'clock. The Parent Teach-Nelson are visiting Tom Nelson on are visiting Tom Nelson on are plying this proers Association are giving this program and the public is cordially invited. Teachers co-operating are Norvell, Elliott and Barksdale. Teachers co-operating are Misses

To Erect Monument. A delegation of about four cars of South Boston people will leave for Blackstone today to erect the monument of the late Rev. J. R. Doan. ment of the late Rev. J. R. Doan.

Those that will take cart in the ceremony are; Dr. T. R. Sanford, to have charge of sermon; J. T. Lacy, Jr., of South Boston; Rev. H. A. Willis, of Blackstone; Rev. G. C. Smith, of Petersburg, and Rev. F. W. Moore of Petersburg.

of Petersburg. They will make acdresses. The monument will be erected by South Boston, Petersburg and Black-

Delegates Appointed.

The following delegates were ap pointed on Wednesday evening at the Baptist church to attend the meeting of the Baptist Journal Association which meets next week in Bluefield, West Va.: Dr. T. R. Sanford and wife R. S. Barbour, James T. Lacy, Jr., C. B. Webster and S. R. Crews. Dr. and

MANDAMUS PETITION **SHOWS BASIS OF APPEAL**

Judge E. Walton Brown yesterday | Mount Vernon Avenue and 75 feet on completed his petition for a peremptory mandamus to the Virginia emptory mandamus to the Virginia but also a grocery store, while the Appeals setting forth objections to filling station, which is the chief bone the withholding of a building permit of contention, would be at the apex to George C. Martin whose proposed of the triangle. On the upper floor lease for commercial purposes of a strip of land on West Main street and Mount Vernon has drawn a protest der which Mr. Martin acquired the Service of papers was had this morn-property. While there is a restric-Service of papers was had this morn- property. ing on City Attorney A. M. Aiken, since the nast to the character of the build-the city is named as defendant in the action. It is possible that Mr. Aiken on which it is now proposed to build will not be required to go to Richis specifically exempted from any remond since other attorneys, Julian striction. It is claimed that under Meade and Henry Leigh have been the deed Mr. Martin can build what brought into the case on the side of he wants on that lot.

would await instructions from the city council on this point and that he would go if the council desires his

The petition for the mandamus will be presented to the full court on Nevember 21st, according to the papers. A decision might be expected in January on the date set for argu-

The prayer for the mandamus is a comprehensive paper setting forth circumstances and facts leading up to the passage by the council of an ordinance prohibiting the erection of commercial structures in the purely residential district. It is the constitutionality of this ordinance which is attacked on the theory that a property cannot be deprived of the right to ing the city's position will emphasise convert it to such purpose as he may the negative side of the legal queshave alre been drawn for the proposed bu ig these providing for a
structure which would cover the triangular tract fronting 75 feet on on the docket of the court.

AGED NATIVE KILLS AND EATS HIS SON

NAROBI-An old native of the tween Mombasa and Nairobi was so enraged against his two children, who had allowed his cattle to stray that he seize dboth whom, however, managed to escape The other he decapitated, stripped the fiesh from the bones, and hung outside his hut in order to make biltong out of it. After he had eaten some of the flesh his two wives re-turned home, and, on finding the boy's head, informed the tribal retainer, who ordered the murderer's arrest. The Court considering the tion of the fact that several persons man's mental condition abnormal, sentenced him to life imprisonment.

POSITION AT SHANGHAI

SHANGHAL-The situation here much more hopeful in consequence of the refusal of the foreign authorities here to allow General Hsu-Shu-Tseng (Lattle Fise), the Anfu leader, to make the international settlement

The report circulated that certain Kiang-su troops went over to Little Hsu is found to have been incorrect.

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W.O.Palmer

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Special Home-Made Pure Pork Sausage

The Best of **FRESH MEATS**

> a Specialty At All Times

West Main, street. Not only a drug store is proposed, the plans reveal would be an apartment.

The petition quotes the deed un-

Most of the petition is taken up
Mr. Aiken said this morning he with citations or ruling cases taken stitutional rights cannot be taken away from him by an arbitrary police regulation.

The subject of what constitutes a nuisance is also gone into exhaustively with one citation quoting the court as saying that complaint of a condition which jars the aesthetic sense of neighbors cannot be properly classed as a nuisance. summed up, maintains the right of the petitioner to permit the building

of the character outlined. The next step is the preparation of an answer to this petition in which the city and other attorneys reinforcsee fit. The papers reveal that plans tion doubtless supported by an equal

Good Morning Judge!

called this morning.

Magistrate Carter desiring to give all comers an equal opportunity to realize the meaning of the police ultimatum disposed of all the cases at cost instead of fining each offender \$11.50, he required the payment of \$1.50. It was made clear however \$1.50. that this step was out of considerawere summonsed before they had had opportunity to read about the lecision on the part of the police. In the future the usual fine is to be imposed, the magistrate indicated.

Katherine Morton, colored, forfeited a bond of \$6 by failing to appear to answer a charge of creating a dis turbance. The negress also forfeited bnod of \$50 for breaking peace after having been put under bail to keep her good behavior, following conviction on a charge of operating an ill-giverned and disorderly houst. That is not all. She must serve sixty days in jail, another stipulation in the good behavior bond proceering.

Helen Thompson, colored, was assessed \$2.50 and costs for creating a disturbance and placed under a bond of \$50 for her good behavior for a year. Ruth Jones and Ruth Hunt were dealt in a like manner and Ernest Hayden was fined \$11 and costs. Frank Davis, colored, paid \$2.59 for operating his car with the mul-fler open, making an unnecessary

Bryant Heard was assessed \$21 and costs for speeding. A warrant charging Mrs. W. J. Wade with creating a disturbance.

Davis to Resume

His Law Practice (By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov. 6-John W. Davis. defeated Democratic nominee for president, will resume the practice of law in New York after a holiday to be spent on a cruise in the Mediterranean, it was announced today by his secretary. Mr. Davis will leave within af we days to visit his former home at Clarksburg. W. Va.
Mr. Davis spent yesterday at the
New York home of Frank L. Polk.

former secretary of State, and today and today at his home at Locust Val-Upon his nomination for president, Mr. Davis resigned from the law firm of Stetson, Jennings, Russell and Da- Menocal added that he and cam-

directorships in several corporations. fice next May, rould satisfy the as-

ALL RIGHT NOW!



Narrow shoulder straps and sketchy draperies constitute the costume of Vera Makinnon, American dancer, in Paris. Fellow Americans protested at her garb two years ago, but now she is as generously reveal-

Community Chest **Question Box**

What is the advantage of organized social service? It substitutes for almsgiving to beggars a well-studied and definite program of constructive social work, caring for every type of need instead of for those only that come to the attention of generousc individuals. Organized social service neglects no necessary trends away from overlapping and

duplication of effort. What control will the Community Chest exercise over the affairs of participating agencies? Each agency must convince the Chest's budget and participation committee of the reasonableness of its program and must spend the money for the purposes outlined in the approved budget, with reasonable allowance for emergencies Otherwise each organization retains perfect freedom to manage its own

the careful examination and supervision to which the agency is sub-

Do not these agencies spend too much on overhead and too little on bone who told the chest story. beneficiaries? There is an irreducible be loweder without cutting into the building on North Main this aftervitals of welfare work; without doing noon.

The Shakespeare Club meeting year. workers themselves, who have spent years in study and training, and who are entitled to. and can receive from many other sources, fair compensation for their service. If the work were to be done without central su-pervision and by volunteers only, every cent to be given to persons in need, we would be reverting to direct charity, mere almsgiving, with no constructive or helpful or preventive effort of any kind; and this would be the equivalent of handing coins to street beggars, accomplishing no good, encouraging idleness and shiftlessness. and promoting mendicancy and de-

Announce Program for Armistice Day

The following programme for the Armistice Day celebration at the Armistice Theatre next Tuesday at Majestic Theatre next Tuesday Majestic Theatre next Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock, was announced this Meeting called to order by Allan S. nerning:

larke. Post Commander. Invocation—Rev. John Rustin.
Preamble of the Constitutino of the
American Legion. read by the Post

Commander.
Vocal Solo—"The Americans Come"
—Ruth M. Root.
An Episode During the War.
Plane Solo—"Polennaise"—Chopin
—Ernest P. Hawthorne.
Reading—"Flemetie"—Robert W.

_Florence Adams. Vocal Solo-There is No Death"-Ruth M. Root. Please let there be no applause af-

ter this number and there will be ONE MINUTE OF SILENCE. Accompanist to all numbers—Helen Carrol Gannon.
Presentation of U. D. C. Metal to Col. S. W. Miner by Mrs. A. B. Car-

Introduction of Capt. Greenleaf Introduction of Capt. Greenleaf Leicher—Judge A. M. Alken. Address—Capt. Greenleaf Leicher. Benediction—Rev. S. T. Senter.

FORMER CUBAN PRESIDENT

HAVANA, Nov. 6 .- Former President Mario G. Menocal, the defeated Conservative in the recent presidential elections, has admitted in a vis, which he joined in 1921 on finish- paigned for political and administraing his service as ambassador to Great tive reforms and expressed the hope Britain. At the same time he gave up that General Machado, who takes of-

More than 13,000 tons of sugar "For the good of Cuba," the let-

Kneebone Makes Talks In Interest of Coming Campaign

The message of the Community Chest and its coming drive was carried to the children of the Robert E. Lee school this morning at their assembly period by Robert W. Knee-

It is the plan of the children of the school to enter into the educational agencies are needed? Only through side of the campaign, in the hopes that they can sell the idea to an even wider circle of folks than have ever mitted by the budget and participation committee. The indorsement of the committee is your best assurance the school. presided at the meeting this committee is your desired and after the singing of America and that any agency is doing needful and after the singing of America and the devotional part of the service work. was finished, introduced Mr. Knee-

The pupils of the Stonewall Jackminimum of overhead which cannot son school will be addressed at their

Young, 855 Main street, gave part of their program time to Mr. Kneebone who told of the needs of the chest in the community and the part the women were to play in the big, inten-The club indicated that sive drive. it would do whatever it could to see the drive a success in the given pe-

iod of the campaign. The Social Workers gave their neeting over to the discussion of the chest at their meeting at the Blue Triangle today noon. Various workers spoke on their relations with the chest after which Mr. Kneebone gave

an address. The Community Chest campaign committee is anxious to have Mr. Kneebone come before other clubs and existies in the city. This ser-ice is free and can be arranged by calling campaign headquarters—2575.

Colonel White Dies of Hurts In Auto Wreck

(Continued From Page 1) ber of the same class at the naval academy of which the present Secreof War. Senator O. E. Weeler, of Maryland and other prominent men were members. He was born in St Minn., January 25, 1860, After completing the prescribed two years of sea service he was appointed secand lieutenant in the Marine Corps Progressing through the vain 1883. rious grades he was retired November 26, 1969, in the grade of colonal for incapacity resulting from service.
As a captain he commanded Compa ny E. of Colonel Huntington's batta-

lion which distinguished itself at Guantanamo during the Spanish war Upon the outbreak of the World War. Colonel White was recalled to active duty for service at the New York navy yard until 1919. Two years later he was again recalled to active duty and assigned to the office of naval intelligence in the Navy Department, re-suming retired status December, 1922.

CO-OPERATIVES ANNOUNCE \$1 PER CWT. ADVANCE

The local management of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Associaion received a telegram from R. R. Patterson, general manager, on No-vember 6th, which reads as follows: On the following grades the ad-

"A-3-4-5 and 6; B-2 and 3; D-2, "All members delivering prior 40 yesterday on above grades will have checks sent for additional advance. Advise all members our selling prices

Nearly Eleven Million Pounds Sold So Far Here

With nearly two and a half million pounds of tobacco sold here during \$2,613,921.27, the average price for the past week, sales at the seven lothe season, therefore being \$23.99. cal auction houses today were again of the block variety with the necessity of carrying over until next Monday a large quantity of leaf. While the glut today assumed proportions similar to the overflow late last week he market has been congested heavily throughout the past week an unusual, quantity of tobacco being here even on election day which is usually a light one at the warehouses. The market average for the week ending yesterday shows a slight drop from that of the previous week. This however, is not of unusual significance and is believed to be the natural result of a heavy congestion on the

market which invariably reflects on

bacco Association issued this afternoon show the sale during the past week of 2,488,859 pounds for \$620. 724.66, the average price being \$24.94. During the seven day sales period ending with October 31st almost three million pounds was mareted for \$25.23 average.

The sales for the present season to date are 10,894,317 pounds sold for

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Deeds of bargain and sale recorded n the clerk's office of the corporation court show the following transactions: James A. Lawson from G. G. Temple an dothers, fifty met on Plum street. Consideration, \$1,650. E. L. Adams from G. G. Temple and others, fifty feet on Plum street. Consideration, \$1,650. W. C. McMann from R. L. Peerman

WEDDING LICENSE ISSUED

forty-seven feet on Virginia avenue. Consideration, \$3,000.

resume their old level as soon as weather conditions curtail deliveries by the clerk of of the corporation and offer an opportunity to catch up.

The statistics of the Thereille (In Court to Willie L. Dillard and Bertha the sales price. Prices probably will The statistics of the Danville To- L. Caughn, both of this city.

FINDS MONEY ON STREET CAR

Rev. C. N. Brown, colored, pastor oaaoetaol shrdl shrdlushrdluuudooo of Mount Olive Baptist church: in North Danville, found a pocketbeok, containing \$26.96 on the floor of a street car two days ago. He brought It to The Bee office where papers inthe pocketbook revealed it was the property of Mrs. L. M. Land of North Main street to whom it was restored.

TO GIVE OYSTER SUPPER.

An oyster supper will be served by the Junior and Young Peoples Missionary society of Calvary Methodist church in the Bible class room to-night at 6:30 o'clock. The proceeds will be for the benefit of funds for the work of the society. Oysters will be served in all styles.

RICHMOND FIRM BANKRUPT

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6-A voluntary petition of bankruptcy was filed with the clerk of the United States district court here today by the Richmond Clothiers, Inc. Liabilities of the company were \$40.896.94 and assets at \$38,872.56.

Tomorrow Is The Last Day

Big Price Reduction Sale

Those who have not been able to attend and get the benefit of our Reduced Prices on Fall and Winter Footwear, will do well to attend this last day of our Sale.

SPECIAL

About 200 pair of odds and ends, high Shoes, oxfords and pumps. strap Pair

SPECIAL

Wonderful values, one table Ladies' Straps and oxfords, high-grade Shoes, broken lots, values to \$10.00, be closed out at

H. E. PHILLIPS CO.

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"Danville's Best Shoe Store."

Tou Dont Need STYLES THAT PLEASE ON TERMS OF EASE OPEN A **CHARGE ACCOUNT**

You can be among the well dressed people too, by taking advantage of our wonderful Easy Weekly Payment Plan. Come in and let us explain our plan to you. Our stock of Fall and Winter Merchandise has never been more complete than now.

Ladies Coats

For the smart young misses. Some fur-trimmed, some plain, but styles to suit every one. Priced very moder- \$18.50

Men's O'Coats

Why do you hesitate to purchase your Overcoat men, when you know cold weather is bound to come. Better come in at once as they are marked very close at ...

Ladies' Dresses

Never before has our assemblage been so great as now. Dresses that are designed for the smartly dressed miss. All the new materials, and prices \$9.95 to suit you at

Men's Suits

Quality never better than now. The new shades and styles are here for your selection. They are all real values **\$25 00**

No, Mothers we haven't forgotten the boys, complete stock of school suits from which to choose.

The Fair Clothing Co

(INCORPORATED.) 118 CRAGHEAD STREET

FIRE DESTROYS 200 AUTOS

(By The Associated Press) BRADFORD, Pa., Nov. 6. - The Star garage and about 200 automobiles were destroyed by fire today with a loss of \$250,000.



CHURCH IS DIMINANT IN MISSION TOWN

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. 6. -Persons of every religious faith have united in a movement to make the church dominant in Cape Girardeau. A fund subscribed by business and professional citizens maintains three illuminated sign boards and systematic newspaper advertising during the year. Each church also

advertises separately. The newcomer is greeted with this sign opposite the union station: "Cape Girardeau—A city of chuiches, schools and substantial business institutions, where the home is paramount and where the church is the foundation of the community life."

The city's daily newspaper, each year gives a dinner at which pastors and a few laymen from each congregation discuss plans for unified church work. All churches at the last meeting reported unprecedented increases in attendance and budget.

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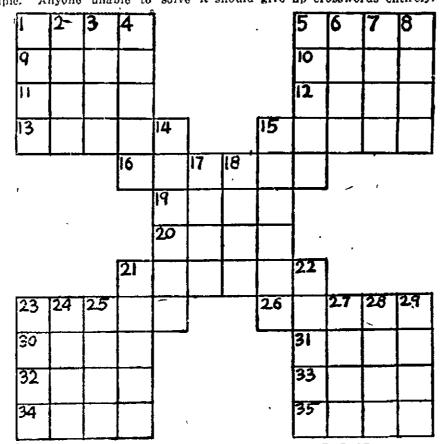
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Crossword Puzzle

Here is a neat design without any black to mar it. The puzzle is fairly simple. Anyone unable to solve it should give up crosswords entirely.



HORIZONTAL

1. A mass of heap. 5. A golfers cry of warning.

9. Spoken. 10. The last word of prayers. 11. The cause of most crimes and

all happiness. 12. Without life. 13. Make into law.

15. Curves. 16. A word favored by advertisers of liver pills sluggish.
19. A family of rails that resem-

bles ducks. 20. To classify.

21. Made to measure 23. OnOe convicted of a felony. 26. Events in which horses contest. 30. To affirm positively.

To talk wildly. 32. Tall, coarse grass that grows in wet places.

33. A large woody plant having a

single trunk. 34. Make errors 35. Dispatch.

steel. 3. Molten rock from a volcano.

Chose by votes. Having lost color. 6. To foretell by signs. 7. To interpret or recite printed matter.

8. Extreme limits. 14. An alarm bell.

Having a harsh or sharp taste. 17. The underground part of plant. 18 A haven for ships.

21. Places where streams may be crossed. (Also the sugject of mank a poor joke.) 22. Spears.

23. Money paid for a ride. 24. At any time. 25. A look of malice. 27. Attention; worry. 28. Divisible by two without a re-

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

29. Containing the plant germ.

District Stewards Make Assessments

(By The Associated Press)

ST LOUIS, Nov. 6 .- The first \$1.-000,000 of the \$50,000,000 endow-ment fund that Southern Methodists have pledged to raise for the benefit of super-annuated ministers of the denomination, has already been paid in cash subscriptions to the superannuate headquarters in St. Louis, it was announced here today by Dr. Luther E. Todd, executive secretary of the Board of Finance. "Sixty thousand dollars a year, is

annuated and their dependents as long as time lasts," said Dr. Todd, "as this money has been invested in first class securities as fast as it has Judging from the way the sub-

scriptions have recently been pouring in on the paid-up list, Dr. Todd expressed the belief that the second million will be raised greater ease than the first. \$2,000,000 Per Year.

It was explained that the Methodists' purpose is to collect the entire \$10,000 during a period of five years at the rate of \$2,000,000 per year. Each church is expected to contribute to this fund during these five year periods a sum equal to the combined amounts paid to the pastor and presiding elder during 1922-23.

As secretary of the Board of Fiance. Dr. Todd sends throughout the church a weekly bulletin showing the participation of the various churches the fund. According to the latest reports, the churches belonging to the two conferences in the state of North Carolina. namely the North Carolina and the Western North Carolina conference. have contributed \$5,344 during the week ended Saturday. Nov. 1. This repert, it was said, includes the following churches. Front Street, Burlington, Park Belmont: Wesley Memorial. High Point: Gregson. Durham; Long Memorial. Roxboro: Edenton. Eliza-beth City district; and West end,

The brain of an ant is true of some uncles.

Campaign speeches over the radio have boosted movie attendance ever more than salacious pictures.

SURE PROOF

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Read Insurgents Out of the Party

, (By Universal Service)
NEW YORK, Nov. 6—in an editorial summary of the election, the New York Evening Post, owned by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, yesterday called upon Republican leaders to read out of the party all insurgent senators who have refused to follow the party program.

The editorial says in part: "The renegade or the statesman who believes his own wisdom is greater than the collective wisdom of his own party will do well to take the lesson to himself. The time has passed for any further coddling of that little group of wilful men which includes Senators Norris of Nebraska, Couzens of Michigan and Hiram Johnson of California. If they will not see and do not repent, the place for them is outside the pale with the Brookharts the Ladds, the Fraziers and LaFol-lettes. Let them b read out of the party with bell, book and candle, once and for all."

VIRGINIA AMATEUR FIELD TRIALS DERBY IS RUN

(By The Associated Press) ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 6 .- Lady Jill Westfield, owned and handled by Thomas F. West of Roanoke, won first place in the derby stakes in the field trials of the Southwest Virginia Amateur Field Trials association here today. Second place was won by Roanoke Cotton Blossom, owned and handled by Dr. F. S. Schultz, of Roa-noke, while Yendor Junior, owned and handled by Clarence W. Williams also of this city, won third place. VERTICAL

1. A long, straight piece of wood.
2. Element that forms the basis of Kunkel, of Pulaski, Va., won the blue ribbon for the highest honor of the show. The four first place winners of the best setter dog, best setter bitch, best pointer dog and best pointer bitch were competitors for the honor. Radeford's Lizzie, Reid was the

JOYFUL FAMILY REUNION

and won in the final award.

winner in the best setter bitch class

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WOODRUM'S MAJORITY INCREASED TO 9,508

(By The Associated Press)

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 6.—Complete official returns from Bedford and Campbell county received today brought the majority of C. A.; Wood- Wane 5,044.

rum over Fred McWane for Congress from the sixth district, to 9,508, estimated McWane's majority in Floyd county at 300. With Floyd estimated



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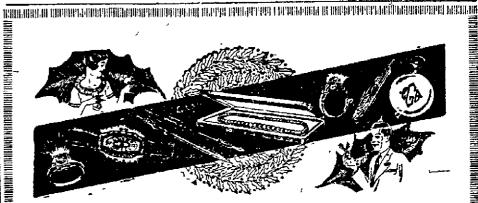
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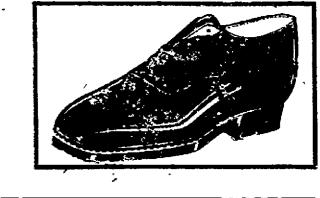
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BRIDE OF H. B. COLLINS Armistice Day to Be City Flag Day

The American Legion, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Retail Merchants' Association requests the citizens of Danville to display the

that day.

It is hoped that before another patriotic celebration the Avenue of Flags will be extened to include the business section of North Main street. The vision of 'every home from the city limits to city limits having a flag flying is what is being anticipated. The small coat of the flag will make it very easy for this to be realized.

It has been suggested that residents on Main, West Main, South Main and North Main take up the movements and fly a flag or more from the front of every residence. Decorations are advised and requested by those in charge of the Armistic celebration not to festoon the national flag, but when it is display-

ed let it fly free. The three organizations named are co-operating in preparation for the community celebration of The Day and are endeavoring to bring about unity and general participation

While nothing is said about it specifically, the city has an abundance of large flags, relics of the war perlod which may be gotten out of storage and given an airing on November 11th The municipal building, courthouse, all the banks hotels and even the churches have large flags which migh be displayed to add to the note of patriotic color.

One of the few criticisms heard of the Masonic Temple is that the building corporation has inadvertently overlooked any provision for a flag-staff on the Main-Union corner of this towering structure. Time yet remains to provide this and to fly a large flag from that elevation on

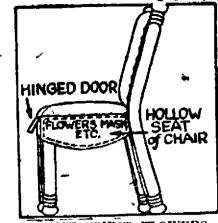
All the words used during a presidential election placed end to end reach no conclusion



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MAKE SPIRIT FLOWERS During the course of a seance, the edium causes the "materialization" of spirit flowers that are found lying center of the table-even in the though he was thoroughly searched before the lights were extinguished. The presence of the flowers is attributed to the spirits.

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The chair is also used to conceal paraffin molds (which were described in a previous article), and other objects that the medium can make use

appear tomorrow.) GOVERNORS ELECTED AT POLLS TUESDAY

(Another article of this series will

ATLANTA, Ga. Nov 6-Late toight the following were elected or eading in the returns for the gubernatorial contests in the various states. Arizona-Hunt, Democrat. Arkansas—Terrall Democrat. Colorado—Morely, Republican Connecticut-Bingham,

Delaware—Robinson, Republican Georgia—Walker, Democrat Idaho—Moore, Republican Illinois-Smal, IRepublican. Indiana—Jackson, Republican Kansas—Paulen, Republican Maine-Brewster, Republican Massachusetts-Fuller, Republican-Minnesota-Christianson, Republi-

Michigan—Groesbeck, Republican, Missouri—Baker, Republican. Montana-Erickson, Democrat. Nebraska-McMullen, Republican. New Hampshire-Winant, Republi-

New Mexico-Hannett, Democrat. New York—Smith, Democrat. North & —Sorlie, (Non-Part

Ohio—Donahey, Democrat Rhode Island—Pothier Republican Carolina-McLeod, Demo-South

South Dakota-Gunderson, Re-Tennessee-Peay, Democrat Texas-Ferguson, Democrat Utah-Dern, Democrat. Vermont—Billings, Republican West Virginia—Gore, Republican. Wisconsin-Blaine, Republican.

52 REPUBLICANS, 39 DEMOCRATS IN NEXT SENATE

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Omitting contests in Iowa, Minnesota and New Merxico which still are in doubt the Republicans will have 52 members in the next senate, the Democrats 39 and the Farmer-Labor one. There is one vacancy in Connecticut which is to be filled at a special election next month. The following list shows the senators who held over; those elected last Tuesday and the contests yet

Alabama—Oscar W. Underwood, Dem.: J. Thomas Heflin, Dem., re-

Arizona-Honry I Ashurst, Dem.; Ralph H. Cameron Rep. Arkansas—Thaddeus H Caraway, Dem : Joseph T. Robinson, Dem.;

re-elected. California—Hiram W Johnson. Rep : Samuel M Shortridge, Rep. Colorado—Lawrence C. Phipps, Rep, re-elected. Rice W Means, Rep; elected for term now held by

Alva B. Adams, Dem. Connecticut-George P McLean. Rep; vacancy due to death of F. B.

Delaware—Thomas F. Bayard, Dem., T. Coleman Dupont, Rep, succeeding L Heisler Ball. Rep Florida Duncan U. Fletcher, Dem

Park Trammell, Dem Park Trammell, Dem Georgia—Walter F George, Dem., William J Harris, Dem, re-elected Idaho—Frank R Gooding, Rep.; William E Borah, Rep., re-elected Illinois—William B. McKinley, Rep; Charles S. Deneen, Rep, succeeding to the seat now held by Meill McCormick. Indiana—James E Watson, Rep

Samuel M Ralston, Dem
Iowa—Albert B Cummins, Rep
Race between Smith W Brookhart,
Rep, incumbent and Daniel F. Steck, Dem., undecided

Kansas-Charles Curtis, Rep.; Ar-Kansas—Charles Curtis, Rep.; Arthur Capper, Rep. re-elected
Kentucky—Richard P. Ernst, Rep.
Fred M Sackett, Rep., succeeding to seat now held by A. Owsley Stanley,

Louisiana—Edwin S Broussard, Dem; Joseph E Ransdell, Dem, re-

Maine—Frederick Hale Rep. Bert M. Fernald, Rep. re-elected Sept 8, Maryland-O E. Weller. Rep

William Cabell Bruce, Dem Massachusetts—Heary Cabot Lodge Rep , Frederick H Gillett Rep., succeeding to the seat now held by David Walsh Dem Michigan-Woodbridge N Ferris, Dem , James Couzens, Rep., re-elect-

Minnesota-Hendrick Farmer-Labor, contest between Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor incumbent and Thomas B Schall, Rep, un-

Mississippi-Hubert D Stephens, Dem., Pat Harrison, Dem. reelect-

Missouri-James A Reed, Dem Sheldon P Spencer, Rep Montana—Burton K Wheeler, Dem, Thomas J. Walsh, Dem, re-elected.

er L. Oddie, Rep New Hampshire—George N Moses, Rep , Henry W Keyes, Rep re-

New Jersey—Edward I Edwards Dem; Walter E. Edge, Rep, re-New Mexico-Andrieus A Jones, Dem ; contest between Holm M Bur-

sum. Rep., incumbent and Sam G Bratoon, Dem., undecided New York—James W Wadsworth, Rep , Royal S Copeland, Dem North Carolina—Lee S Overman, Dem , Furnifold M Simmons, Dem ,

re-elected re-elected
North Dakota—Edwin F. Ladd,
Rep. Lynn J Frazier, Rep.
Ohio—Frank B Willis, Rep; Simeon D. Fess, Rep.

eon D. Fess, Rep.
Oklahoma—John W Harrald, Rep.
W. B Pine, Rep. succeeding to seat
now held by Robert L Owen Dem.
Oregon—Robert N Stanfield, Re;
Charles L McNary Rep., re-elected
Pennsylvania—George Whaiton Pennsylvania—George Whait Pepper. Rep: David A Reed, Rep. Rhode Island—Peter G Gerr Dem : Jess E H. Metcalf, Rep succeeding the late Lebaron Colt, Rep South Carolina—Ellison B. Smith Dem. Coleman L. Blease, Dem. succeeding to seat now held by Nathaniel

B Dial. Dem South Dakotn—Peter Norbrek Rep., W H McMaster, Rep., succeed-ing to seat now held by Thomas Sterling. Rep.

Tennessee — Kenneth McKeller Dem . L D. Tyson. Dem . succeeding to seat now held by John K. Shields.

Texas-Earle B. Mayfield Dem Morris Sheppard. Dem re-elected. Utah-Reed Smoot. Rep: William H King Dem Vermont-Frank L Greene, Rep., Porter H. Bale, Rep

Virginia—Claude A Swanson, Dem:
Carter Glass, Dem., re-elected
Washington—Wesley L. Jones,
Rep: C C Dill, Dem.
West Virginia—M. M. Neelv, Dem.

Guy D. Goff. Rep. succeeding to seat new held by Davis Elkins. Rep Wyoming—John B. Kendrick Dem.: Francis L. Warren. Rep Wisconsin-Robert M. La Foliette. Rep : Irvine L. Lenroot, Rep.

GRIGGS WILL HANDLE SCHOOL CHEST WORK

The solicitation of the teachers in the public schools as well as the small contributions of the school children in the coming Community Chest drive will be handled by Superintendent W C. Griggs of the Public Schools who has asked that that job he assigned to him. Mr. Griggs said that he was anxious to do his part in the city wide drive and that he felt he could be more effective in the schools will be asked to give as generously as they can to carry out the big drive that will be staged the week of Nov. 17



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THOUGHT

Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like a shock of corn cometh in his season.—Job.

vine produces more grapes when it is young, but better grapes for wine when it is old, because its juices are perfectly concocted.-Bacon.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1924

MONOTONY

system of specialized labor may find ably be no serious objection on the solace in the news dispatch of the part of the general public to experiof his life in striking matches at the ers during a presidential campaign, The match tester's story pictures

eight monotonous hours a day of striking matches. It is probable the manufacturers even eliminated the bew There may have been tricks in Bryan, of La Follette and Wheeler. man has only one operation to perform on each automobile that passes

Good mechanics, like good capiproduction or the quality of the product. If testing matches or tightening a single bolt calls for no skill the tester or the mechanic is justified in

duct competitive examinations to find was taken either as an enemy of the a successor for its veteran tester so all the protection it throws around matches, just as there is in every operation of commercial, industrial ernment-namely, the Congress of and professional life, even in the citade's of specialized labor. Some ous or soon expected to be charged men can tighten bolts better than

TRUTH SERIM TESTS

Epcaking before the first annual convertion of the Eastern Society of viding and demoralizing that vote Anerthetists in New York the other of the four railroad brotherhoods, the day, Ir. R E House, of Ferris, Tex., Washington leaders of some of the hour. advocated the new of ecopolarum- A F of L unions, a bare majority of apercerphia, the so-called "truth La Follette. The rank and file of laserum." in police co-co and criminal bor refused to follow anybody concourt practice. He had he had made sistently and scattered likelf. Davis lost most of it. La Follette did not 500 tests with the serum and that gain much of it. The political inresults justified his recommendation fluence of labor was dissipated.

india, 141, according to Dr. House, is "o vote as termans lanes, nappuly to present india, 151, according to Dr. House, is "o vote as termans lanes, nappuly to present a fine country; his appeal to the Irish grees Fahrenheit. indicationlis from it of become for Mother, or mother the soung duck | Down to feed where there's rice to was a humane time of the 'third do-, on id 'said the mother, 'fly straight

thus obtained by the police could not be used in the trial of a prisoner up- "See their dress a like yours and Were all in vain against man's deceit. der indictment. The decision was not third, you are hangry, and rice is based upon the particular methods) the principle that under our laws at Winter. I'm going to my brothers It will rush for the rice as you cry: door my sister was just entering the for a long walk man cannot be compelled to inused to extert information, but upon | But fiv and wait for a safer sign" man cannot be compelled to incriminate himself. Another axiom of

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

Splendor

There are certain words which seem to have life and personality -that through their very sound and make-up serve to stimulate and urge and lift up.

"Splendor" is one of these words. 'Splendor' suggests nothing cheap or tawdy; it suggests nothing but genuineness, a beauty that is dignified and very wonderful.

Something most magnificent that is clothed in every garment of worth. Something that has cost hardship, suffering, waiting, scarifcie. loneliness and disappointment, and many failures. A man doesn't stand out in all his "splendor" unless he has known all of these things and many more.

The character that is permeated with "splendor" is one that is

Autumn walks in an atmosphere of "splendor."

Today when I rode through miles and miles of fading and changing green and watched the soft breath of this autumn blowing to the earth the leaves of spring and summer in all their gypsy glory, I could not help but feel the "splendor" of the scene.

And when I look upon the running, reaching waves of the sea in their mad desire to reach the land, another picture of "splendor" is produced.

There is "splendor" everywhere if you will reach for it. But it makes no noise. It is too deeply meshed with the quality of greatness to attract attention from any but the observing and from those who understand and appreciate.

There is "splendor" in the flower hidden away from the tramp of feet and the sound and hum of commerce.

There is "splendor" in the silent man who remains unmoved by mobs, steadfast in his duty and his desire to serve. (Copyright, 1924)

ing trial remains innocent until he is

In these circumstances the propos-"truth serum" seems to be effectually Those who deplore the American closed. However, there would probing from within."

THE LANDSLIDE

(New World World.) We turn now to the post-mortems second operation of extinguishing the in an attempt to understand the enorflaming sulphur sticks by providing a mous strength of Coolidge and Dawes, receptacle for them at the tester's el-Above all other sources of Mr. this trade, but there surely was not Coolidge's strength. The World bethis trade, but there sates, was not lieves, above all issues and principle more variety of operations than in and policies, above personalities and the job of the nut fitter or wheel records, was the successful identification of Mr. Coolidge with economic prosperity. Mr. Coolidge attached to Mr. Coolidge attached his party by the strongest bonds of Chairman Butler. Fundamental ecoself-interest the business men of the nomic conditions and interests were vetoes of expenditures, they came to talists, good lawyers, good doctors, him on his and Mr. Dawes's firmness blunders to their opponents. good teachers, good merchants and with organized labor. Then luck of the most extraordinary sort played Mr. Coolidge's hands. their ability, ingenuity and initiative, failures in the rest of the world brought prosperity to the insurgent Mr. Coolidge became the advance one operation affords the opportun- agent of prosperity wherever the Republican party operates.

The next great source of Mr. Cooldge's strength was the La Follette movement. La Follette was taken to nean a deadlocked election accompanied by business depression. La Follette was taken to mean the horrors of income-tax publicity, of government interference with and actua But the match factory had to con- entrance into business. La Follette of the unlimited supremacy of the most unpopular branch of the govhe United States. The great mass of the people who either were prosper-

to the support of Coolidge and Dawes. The next great source of Mr. Coolnot stop with the Democrats. For there, large as life, were a name and an influence they dreaded as much as they dreaded La Follette. Thus La Follette and Bryan between them detached from the Democrats and attached to the Republicans a large part of the moderate and conservative liberal, low-tariff vote outside of

the South. Then La Follette, having falled utterly to rally the farmers of the West. came East in an effort to capture the labor vote. He succeeded only in di-The Washington leaders of three out Mr. Gompers's machine, went over to

The same thing happened to Mr La Polletto's attempts to rally racial

the law is that the accused undergo- (failed. In fact, his whole campaign blew up in the last month through the inability of the leaders of blocs proved guilty in a regularly consti- to deliver the blocs and the inability of Mr La Follette to make up his mind what he was trying to do or what he stood for. Mr La Follette ed field for the application of the did not know whether he was out to deadlock the election or to smash the Democratic party, it being impossible to accomplish both at the same time; he did not know whether he was running as a Solialist or as a progressive; he did not know whether to match tester who spent 54.144 hours ments on professional stump speak- trim or to stand up and fight. And around with hysterical denunciations rate of forty a minute. This is spe- or on foreign propagandists who and unprovable charges, but without cialized labor at the zenith of its de- pursue their insidious work of "bor- an issue without plan, without objective. He wounded the Democrats without killing them and paralyzed the opposition to Mr. Coolidge. He gathered up a comparatively small, badly distributed, incoherent protest vote and made a record for insurgency that is far inferior to that of the Populists of 1892, the Bryan Democracy of 1896 or the Bull Moose

> Last, but by no means least, Cooldge and Dawes profited by the inherent weakness of the Democrats. There is not the slightest reason for thinking that any Democratic combination or any Democratic strategy could have stopped the victorious progress of Coolidge and Dawes unler the remarkable direction of They came to him on the clearly against them. It was a con-Meilon plan, they came to him on the servative Republican year unless the tariff, they came to him on the veto Republicans blundered hopelessly of the bonus, they came to him on his and had all the bad luck. They had

After the agony inflicted upon the Democratic party by Mr. McAdoo's Wheat selfish prolongation of the deadlock, the supreme blunder was the nomination of Gov. Bryan. The nomina-Republican farmers of the West, and tion of Mr. Davis was in the circumstances the only logical outcome of the convention. For Mr. Davis, in addition to his own personal qualifications for President, was the only candidate who could have united the Democratic South and the Democratic East. His sympathies and associations were those of the Cleveland the room. and, in some measure, of the Wilson

Democracy. But in selecting Gov. Bryan as his partner he reached out fo rthe West the police investigation. An autopsy before he had consolidated the East, reveals that Raynor also was being and ever after his campaign was addled by strategists and advisers from both camps. His campaign had nor by first marriage, comes to claim dignity in adelocuence, but it also lacked reality and force and a clear objective. He suffered the fate of appearing to be the neutral, and although he was the only candidate who represented liberalism on a national scale, he lost to both sides. He lost to Coolidge the moderates who were frightened by La Follette, and and those men and women who can and William J. Voters hastening to he lost to La Follette the advanced get out of La Follette's way would liberals who were exasperated by the conservatism of Coolidge.

If to know exactly what you want and where you are going is the prime virtue in politics, then Coolidge and Dawes deserved to win. The World. needless to say, does not share their philosophy of government, nor does it believe the country will remain permanently in a conservative and materialistic mood. But given the mood and granting the philosophy. Coolidge and Dawes conducted an almost perfect campaign.

The speed of a carrier pigeon is 200 yards a minute, and that of

All the cigars given away during a residential campaign are enough to nake any man quit smoking.

The Chinese used umbrellas 3000 rears ago, most of which probably selenged to friends.

Thorium exide, the substance of The effect of the injection agree an excoups. His appeal to the Germans which was mantels are made, has a to vote as Germans failed, happily for melting point of more than 6000 de-

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

Decoys

spare.

'Strange," thought the

won't eat'

'where rice is sweet

spare.

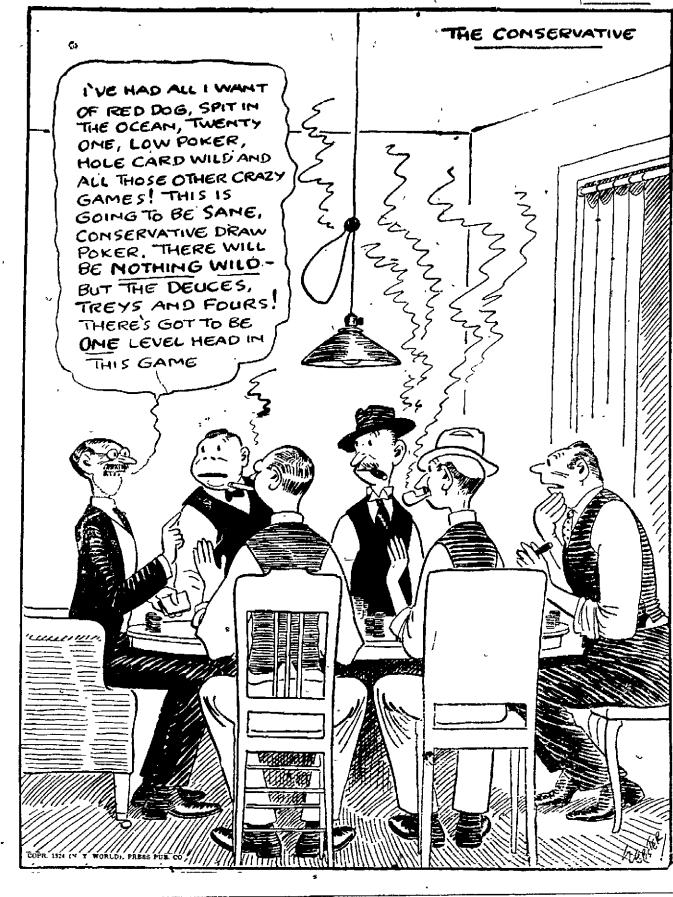
- Hd. They are feeding there in that wild "Child," cried the mother, "beware-

Only last week the India States, Louis and the duckling "they These brothers and sisters of mine ೯೫೨೦೦ **೫೯**೧೮೩೩ ಚಿ THE TO A THE STORE OF THAT TRANSPORT <u>--</u>~1 0 ₹ 3 * ` werd the mether. 'I hear no ្ត បាលផ្ទ

And what is that tied so fast to their Then a shot rang out, and the wings so fleet

And a young Mrd fell where the rice

Poker Portraits



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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Douglas Raynor is found shot prise and fright. through the heart in the early evening on the floor of the sun room of Flower Acres, his Long Island home. Standing over the dead man, pisto. in hand, is Malcolm Finley, former sweetheart of Raynor's wife, Nancy. Eva Turner, Raynor's nurse, stands by the light switch. In a moment Nancy appears, white-faced and ter-In a moment Orville Kent, Nancy's brother, comes in from the south side of the room. And then Ezra Goddard, friend of Finley; Miss Mattie, Raynor's sister, and others, enter upon the scene. Detective Dobbins heads the scene. systematically poisoned with arsenic Lionel Raynor, son of Douglas Ray-Nurse Turner, his father's estate. arrested by Dobbins in New York, finally confesses to poisoning Douglas Raynor, before the shooting, out of revenge. Now Detective Dobbins is questioning the four people who stood at the four doors of the sun parlor imme-diately after the mur-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"That's true," Finley said, "and I agree. Mr. Dobbins, that you have that south door unaccounted for, and you must take into consideration the possibility that the murderer of Mr Raynor escaped that way."

"Granting that possibility, then." Dobbins continued, "I say that we have here present the three known to have been at the other three doors. and Mr. Kent, who appeared at the south door a very little later. I would like a sworn statement from each of you as to what you saw and Mr. Finley will you speak first, and remember you are on oath. "I heard the shot. I went from the back-fence gossips a dozen yards an east verander to the east door of the sun room. I went in, and I saw Douglas Raynor on the floor, a revolver at his side. I picked up—an involuntary act. for which I have no definate explanation, and at that moment Miss Turner snapped on the lights. "Did you see Mrs. Raynor in the

room? Recollect your oath."
"I saw her at the west doorway." "Coming in or going out?" "As I was so amazed at the sight of Mr. Raynor, and a little blinded by the sudden light. I cannot posttively answer your question. But to the best of my knowledge and belief

she was coming in." The quiet tones, the straightfor ward air did more to carry conviction than emphasis could have done. Nan looked at him gratefully, and Orry showed relief at the words. "You think she was going out. Miss

'I know she was," said the nurse I saw her even before I saw Mr. Raynor and I can swear she was hastening out of the room." "Mrs. Raynor, do you care to tes

tify?"
"No-I'd rather not"-said Nan. in a vioce so low as to be almost in-Eva Turner said nothing, but the triumphant look on her face told of her conviction of Nan's guilt.

"I haven't spoken yet." Kent said. dollberately. "I suppose I have a right to be heard. Mr. Dobbins?" "Certainly-I wish you would recount what you saw when you appeared on the scene." "I came in at the south door."
Orry began, "and I found the scene

much as you have all described it. Douglas lay on the floor. Finley stood near him, revolver in hand, Miss Turner was at the north door, or just inside and Miss Mattle was close to her. But as I came in at the south of doors more. Now you're going door my sister was just entering the for a long walk all around the place west door. She was not going out, and liftyou say so we won't mention was she frightened-looking?"
she was not 'fleeing' or running the affair of the tragedy at all."
way, she was coming in—I aw her Then I'll go," Nan said, and they

"Was she frightened-looking?"
"Yes, indeed she was!"
"Ah—how did you observe this

Ezra Goddard had engaged him for Ezra Goddard had come to several

Miss Turner gave a supercilious smile. "Mr. Kent is quite right," she said, "but it must be remembered that he came a few moments later than the rest of us. That was Mrs. Raynor's return that he saw. I saw her leave the room, hastily, as I said, and I then saw her return, coming in at

our accounts. Kent looked baffled. More nervous than ever, he picked at his coat collar—pulled his handkerchief from his drummed on his knee with his fin-

gers and finally said: "Mr. Dobbins, you have only Miss Turner's unsupported word for that and I hold that is not sufficient." Poor Dobbins looked worried to He saw no loophole of ex planation—it was all to him a deep ous beauty." inexplicable mystery. The only de

his forehead, "that I must take some she keep in the background. Yet she time to think this thing over. I must was always there at the beck, and her

another was, that probably any other police detective would not do much better than Dobbins.

the door, as her brother also entered at the south door. This, I think, explains the seeming discrepancy 'r

reast pocket and returned it there

hard indeed.

-her face horror stricken with sur-

nost of the household into consterna-

Malcoln Finley was, on the whole, glad, yet he felt a certain uneasiness what might happen. Nancy Raynor and her brother looked aghast at the news of the arrival, yet tried to conceal their apprehensions Miss Turner was frightened, Lionel Raynor was angry, and Miss Mattie, though affronted at not having been

consulted in the matter, was deeply interested and agog with curiosity as to what the new developements would So she greeted Pennington Wise Flower

with cordiality and welcomed him to Acres, while the others looked with varying degrees of uncertainty. "Wonderful place," Wise said. standing on the terrace. "Before be-

CHAPTER XIV

Pennington Wise

was a good-looking, well set-up man

of thirty-five or so with thick chest-

nut hair, brushed back from his fore-

head, keen, blue eyes and a manner that inspired confidence.

newcomer at Flower Acres

definate conclusions. One of

these was that Detective Dobbins

couldn't swing the Raynor case ,and

The arrival of the detective threw

ginning my work here I must beg for a few minutes to absorb this marvel-With him had come a strange litfinite or illuminating testimony he tle being, who, he said, carelessly, inconspicuous. unnoticeable

had was that of Eva Turner, and if was his assistant. She was a small he must discount that, his case was scrap of a girl slender as a willow wand. "I think," he said, at last, wiping almost invisible, so persistently did digest this new information that I assistance was as valuable as it was



UTES TO ABSORB THIS BEAUTY!"

have received from Miss Turner, I unostentatious. must report it to my superiors, and I must be guided by them in my next move. "Am I under arrest?" Eva Turner isked, a little fearfully.

"No: no. Miss Turner, not yet. least, not until I talk with the chief. But your case is grave—I cannot held out much hope of leniency for

Eva Turner said nothing—her placid face seeming to conceal every thought or emotion of her brain. 'I am not sure, Mrs Rayno wishes me to stay here." she said, turning half isolent.

"I am not sure that I do." Nan re-"But I think it is turned camily. "But I think it is proper that you should stay, and so I ack you to do so......You may he counseled. sire to be let alone."

ฐางมกล้อ. "Make no objections," he said,

From a scheduled alcove of the *er race, almost hidden by a tall palm. Zizi. for that was the girl's name looked out, raptly, over the flowers acres. No one noticed her. At last, Wise drew a long sigh, as

of very surfeit of the beauty before him, and turned to the group, who awaited his questions, with widely different anticipations. It was tea-time, always a pleasan

function at the Raynor house, and Ezra Godard had arranged that the first enquiries of the detective should be conducted under the guise of a se to Nan with an air of half diffident, cial hat rather than an official grill-It transpired that the detective

knew the history of the case. "Be careful in your statements. "There is nothing s take the room you had before—and uncertain as human evidence. If I —I will ask you to respect my de- am to get at the facts of this case. I have the most meticulous The group broke up and Finley efforts on the part of you all to speak took Nan off for a walk in the the truth. Let us take this point of Mrs. Raynor's position when Miss Turner put the lights on. Miss Tur-"you will be ill if you don't get aut ner, can you swear that Mrs. Raynor was leaving the room?" "Ves-oh, yes.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH. November 7 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)—Observations while strolling down Main street,

window shopping: "How surprising! place to park!" Flappers in fiannel dresses and marons in summer linens. melancholy days. Prominent a ney with a fat Rural shoppers.

girl with big doll. your Christmas shopping early! Several members of the Great Unwashed. Black satin frocks with dashes of brilliant color. Everyone seems dressed up today. New clothes, suppose. Loud sweater coat. Violent nude hose. Cute little dog on a leash. Fraid it will bite somebody, or somebody will bite it Tan shoes and hose. There goes Danville's best dressed young matron Christmas cards, won't be long now Beautiful enclosed car. Fine weather to go someplace. Oh Hum! Spring fever in Indiana Summer! Can you

beat it? A witty individual saw a notice in the window of Al Starling's hardware "Iron Sinks," and went in and told the owner that he knew iron

"Yes." said the proprietor, and time flies, wine vaults, grass slopes, music stands, Niagara Falls, sheep run, holiday trips, scandal spreads, rubber tires, the organ stops, the world goes round and trade returns. The joker bolted, but a moment

later he stuck his head in the door and remarked. "Yes, and marble

First Wag-Sorry Mr. Davis got

hurt. Wagonette How's that? First Wag-He went down under the Republican landslide.

Only a few days now until the hunting season opens. To keep down the casualty list sportsmen will please look before they shoot and in climbing through, under or over a fence lock the gun and lay it gently on the other side first. Never pull the gun after you because it has a way of going off when pulled. Always find out if the gun is loaded before it goes

Oh, Aunt Het! The young woman had just returned to her rural home from several rears in the big city. She was exhibiting the contents of her trunk, to the admiration and amazement of her mother, who had bought her clothes for forty years at the general

"And these, said the daughter, holding up a delicate silken garment Teddy's? You don't say! Young nen are certainly different from what

they used to be. Ain't It So?

The man who does not boost his own business is incompetent. However, if he boosts only his own business and never boosts the town and helps with its activities, yet expects Pennington Wise was his name, the town to bost him and patronize and he was a justly celebrated private his store, he ought to be boosted out.

The little train was winding furiously around the mountain side on its way down the peak. An old lady ooked into the chasm-as the cars crossed a trestle and said:

Where would we go if this train an off the track? That depends, answered the conductor, upon the kind of a life you

have been living. The things that count are what you

do today. When a certain boy went swimning last summer, he had ten cents for a suit and two cents for a towel, reports Ed. His mother never could understand how he could come home with a stick of chewing gum and an

all-day sucker. Some folks have the stuff; some ave only stuffing.

You drift toward the rocks. You have to row to success.

The average Greek girl marries at In America the hunting fifteen. season is six years long.

For beating your wife, I will fine you \$1.10, said the judge. I don't object to the dollar, said the prisoner, but what is the ten That, said the judge, is the federal

tax on amusements. Deskology. A man isn't always useful and important because he has a roll-top

No, agreed Windy Wolf. Much depends on whether he keeps his mind on it, or his feet. A scientist says smoking causes lines to form around women's mouths, causes their under lips to

protrude, and makes them look old before their time. We feel sure hedoesn't think smoking is going to do the girls much good. Slowboy: Why are you turning up the light, dearie?

Miss Wise: Because I've grown tired of wondering why you like to keep me in the dark. Is it not sad, queries "Chin" Powell

to see the cake-eater spending money for face-cream when he doesn't know where the next cigarette is coming from? The champ optimist of the universe is the relative who sent a Sing Sing

lifer a traveling bag for a birhtday present-1890: Dime a nickel, please. 1924: Come across. Dad.

Pop. what is political economy? Political economy, my son, is er well. I suppose it's not buying any more votes than are actually needed.

Tom Luther thinks an optimist is man who gets his shoes shined just before starting somewhere in the car Auful Joke.

Now that we're getting such highower bootleg, why not call it the OLTS-ead Law? Now that the Ladies Home Journal as appeared in barber shops. Albert Hall expects to live to see night

for men. The reason the speeches come after the dinner is because nobody could isten to them before dinner.

chools organizing millinery classes

This is the age of famous cooks, ig Sanday dinners and stomach

when her back was toward you? How?

The second second second second

do you know that she did not wear an expression of triumph-"

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poisoning level.

it may go into solution.

tionally pure and soft, will dissolves

enough lead to bring it up near the

Cheap glazes on earthenware and

All in all, there is very little danger

enamelware contain lead, and some of

of cooking or canning any food in any metal. Lead is about the only excep-

Dict For Baby.

Mrs. H. S. writes: What is a proper diet for a haby 6 months old? She

gets mother's milk every three or

four hours through the day, but does not seem satisfied. Is she too young

REPLY.

Feed at four hour intervals from

6 a. m. to 10 p. m. In addition to breast milk give her orange juice or

the juice of canned tomatoes, thin

cereal, and boiled milk. And one

Follow with finely mashed, well-cooked vegetables, and hard breads.

Not Out of Danger.

months old. He had a bad case of

laryngitis a few months ago, and since then his heart has been weak.

About three weeks after the hoarse-

ness left his heart beat very fast and

skipped beats. It would beat four times and miss one and sometimes

it woul dbeat ten without skipping.

and he got so weak he could not walk

any more and was sort of blue in the

Do you think he will outgrow this?

REPLY.

My guess is that your haby had diphtheria. The toxin of the disease

affected the muscles and nerves of

the heart. He is not out of danger.

through some over-exertion within

the next few weeks his heart stops.

By Albert Apple

PIRATE

the extreme contrary, he was an of-

ficer of the law, a chaser of pirates.

This amazing claim is made by

Homer H. Cooper, writing in American Mercury magazine. Consider the evidence on the other side. Which are we to believe? Maybe safety lies

in accepting both—that Kild was a

Jekyll and Hyde, a pirate and policeman alternating.

That's human. Consider how rival politicians and factions make it im-

possible to learn the exact truth

about the present, let alone the past.

\$16c The land values of our country in-

rease \$1000 every time an immigrant arrives from abroad, said a campaigner for the Commonwealth Land party. That was his "lowest es-

timate."
Farm land is made valuable by the

City land usually is made valuable largely by the toil of others than the owner—by the multitudes who

flock on the site or nearby. And eventually all man-created wealth is

absorbed by the land, which alone

endures through the centuries, in-

FORTUNE

Publication of income tax returns rought to light many an industrial

taxpayers in Maine—a man and wife

axpayers in maine—a man and wife—were in very moderate circumsiances a few years ago. They became rich, manufacturing paper pie

The easiest road to wealth is to make or distributes a necessity. Se-

ect something people have to have.

Devote your time and energies to it.

A "good living" is almost certain.

Riches are probable, if you can win out against competition. The hard-

st road to fortune is dealing in a

commodity people do not consider a

ecessity, and which requires long

and patient educational campaigns to induce them to buy.

OCEAN

Japanese, 50 miles off their coast.

ind the deepest place so far located in any ocean. They sound to a depth of over six and a quarter miles with-

out touching bottom. That seems very deep. Yet, compared with the on a billiard ball.

earth, it is less than a faint scratch

Drinking more tea? If not, you're behind the American procession. The British this year are selling us 137

pounds of tea for every \$2 pounds

Such things do not happen by

In this case, the reason is adver-

British interests, as you've noticed, have been advertising heavily, por-

raying tea temptinely, urging its

se. Advertising talks to tens of

thousands while the individual sales-

LIQUOR One steamship brings 178 pack-

ges of whisky and other liquors for

French. British, Spanish and Argen-

tine embassics in Washington. A very busy season apparently lies ahead for the diplomats. With supplies like this, they should be able

DR. WEIDFELDT TO LEAVE '

(By The Associated Press)

ESSEN, Germany, Nov. 6.—Dr. Ot-o Ludwig Weidfeldt, German am-

bassador to Washington, will leave Washington soon to resume next spring his former activities in the Krupp directorate, it was reported

here today.
Dr. Weildeldt some time ago ?enested his government to relieve him of his post because he wished to return to private life. The German government requested him to remain

Washington at least until after the

The second largest income

oil tiller's toil.

reasingly valuable.

omance.

chance.

man talks to one.

to settle anything.

History is filled with inaccuracies.

Capiain Kidd wasn't a pirate. To

beating without much warning.

He should get all right unless

REFEREE

Is it a disease?

Is it dangerous

Mrs. S. J. C. writes: My baby is 19

One months later begin with thin

part water to two parts milk.

SOUDS.

Copper Cooking Utensils. What is the danger of copper polsoning from eating food cooked in copper vessels? The question as it comes here is broader than that. It includes poisoning with tin, zin, and lead, as well as copper, and poisons from the can as well as those from the kettle. Cooking utensils, as well as cans, are made from the heavy tion. metals. All of the heavy metals are polsonous, from from at one end of the line to arsenic at the other. That fron is always found in the body of healthy people, zinc nearly always so. and arsenic occasionally has no great hearing on the question. Theoretically: a man can be fetally poisoned for cereal? If not, what kind do you by iron, and every one knows that recommend? Can she have any soups ersenic is a severe poison. Practically, or broths of any kind? She seems there is no danger of poisoning due well and had two teeth when she was there is no danger of poisoning due well and had two teeth when she was to the cooking of any kind of food in 5 months old and she weighs 14 pounds. num, and tin. The same statement is almost true of vessels made of copper and zinc.

A British writer recently advocated hickel cooking utensils. He said they cleaned casily, were not roughened by vinegar, acid fruits, rhubarb, or other weak acids, nor by alkalis; while a little of the nickel went into solution in the cooked food, it was never considerable enough to cause poisoning nor even to approach that. Authorities say of cooking in copper pans and kettles that theoretically there may be some poisoning, but practically there is none. Not even verdigris is as poisonous as people Some copper goes into solution in the food, but the amount is emall.

Copper vessels usually clean well and take a good polish. Tin and zine as materials for cooking utensils and for cans is somewhat in the same category. Both metals go into solution in the food. But the amount dislt practically solved is not great. never approaches the level where the product could be called poisonous. The danger of lead, is somewhat greater. Cooking utensils are not made of lead, but can are soldered with a compound containing it. Sometimes beverages come in contact with lead and in most water systems the water touches lead somewhere in its travel to the faucet. In canning now solder is kept out of contact with the food. Lead is more poisonous and more soluble than are the other heavy materials. If water is not fairly alkaline it will dissolve lead. It contains carbonic acid it will dissolve it. Sometimes natural water



supplies, particularly where the wa-

ter comes through peat, or is excep-

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helps you keep your deposit of strength intact.

lest & Howac, Moonfield, N. J.



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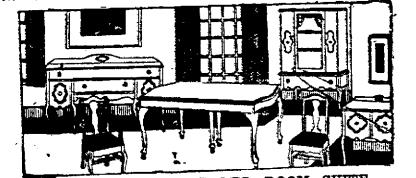
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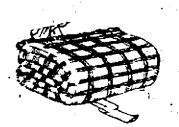
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On "Red" Grange

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- A smashing atack to combat the ground gaining and point scoring propensities of 'Red' Grange, Illinois,' backfield ace, was Chicago's chief weapon in its attempt to batter the Illinois from the western conference pinnacle here Saturday.

The veteran Coach Stagg has a forward wall which he has drilled to break through the Illinois defense and spill Grange's interference and hurry the passing of Zeppke's backs as well as to hold the Illini line and open the way for Chicago's plungers Injuries affect Illinois' potential battlefront. Harry Hall, Lou Slimmer and Wallie McIlwain will be hand:capped if they participate. An injured foot may keep Captain

Stenger of Michigan out of the melee with Northwestern at Ann Arbor Ohio's preparation for Indiana a columbus is designed to result in narking up another tally in the Buckeye's won column, while the loosiers aspire to make the game an pportunity to emerge from the celposition of the conference

Wisconsin's interference is polishing up for Notre Dame. Rockne's men may be compelled to use substi-tutes for Captain Walsh, center, and Studldreher, quarter

FOOTBALL'S BIRTHDAY

(By Tne Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 6 -Intercol-

legiate football today celebrated the fifty fifth anniversary of its The stidiron game in America had its inception in a contest between teams representing Ruts-

ers and Princeton Nov. 6, 1869 The game at that time resembled rugby more than the present style of play. Princeton. Rutgers Yale drafted a set of rules in 1873 modelled upon the "asso-ciation" code and in 1876, Yale Princeton, Harvard and Columbia formulated a modified Rughy code which formed the real basis of the modern game.

sver for besides the talking ma-

colf only the players are hit up.

'By the Light of the Silvery

light equivalent of a birdle, eagle or uckee shall be credited with an owl.

"Id had a three at the seventh if hs dern fuse hadn't blown out.": "How in the name of Cleopatra's pet asp can you expect a guy to putt th all them owls hooting" "Well if that milkman hadn't

yelled 'whoa' just as I started to shoot you'd seen something." is is the worst course I ever I'm going to report th elecurician to the house committee" "
"I'd just as soon have a gun go off back of my ear as an alarm clock There ought to be a law against caddies carrying them."

Night golf has its drawbacks. An actor playing a New Fork course stepped into one of the floodlights and took so many bows the coppers had to be called to straighten out

works in triple shifts, on a 24-hour basis. This ought to make the steel riveters and bricklayers of the country feel pretty small

The well-dressed night golfer will always appear at the first tee in hand-tailored pajamas... The oldfashioned flannel night gown is out

. The Prince of Wales is expected to knock 'em stiff at night golf . The kid never seemed able to get up in time to play a game of day golf."

to the wind are advised to remain away from the course. Some one may mistake them for klansmen.

V. M. I. SQUAD STARTS FOR CHAPEL HILL

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 6 .- The V M I. Flying Squadron will leave here tomorrow morning for Chapel Hill, where the cadets and North Carolina University will stage their fifteenth meeting on the gridiron. The team will arrive at Chapel Hill too late in the evening, for practice but a light workout is planned somewhere en route if practicable. Besides Captain Carl Hammond and 25 other players the V. M. I. pary will be composed of Coaches Blandy Clarkson and Bill Raftery, Train-

Cade: Representative Holt. The probable line-up is as follows Center Wilson, Guards, Hammond and McCracken. Tackles, Clements and Hope; Ends. Pillow and Barkley. Quarterbacck. Caldwell: Half-backs. Foster and Harmeling: Fullgood condition and are, prepared to put up the fight of their lives against



Cocoanut milk supposedly is good for the complex ion. Miami, Fla, girls here are counteracting beach sunburn with a dose of cocoanut medicine, just off the tree.

NIGHT GOLF By the use of electric lights it is possible to play golf at right Mr Edison has a lot of crime to an-

The difference between night golf and day golf is very clear. In day

The night golfer will have to have an official song and it might as well

Any night golfer scoring the day-

Night golf opens a prolific field for

rand-new alibis, to wit:

Night golfers who are three sheets

Quinlan, Manager Hatchett, and

These men are in

PINEHURST TOURNAMENT

FOR AMATEUR GOLFERS

Amateur golfers will have their inning at Pinehurst, N. C. Nov 21 and the Virginia-Maryland when tournament will be held.

This tournament will be opend to all amateur golfers from Virginia and Maryland. Appropriate golf prizes will be offered by Pinehurst, Incorporate, which will include a prize to the low medalist in the qualifying round, the winner runner up and consolation for the first sixteen The players qualifying below the first sixteen will be divided into groups of eight and two prizes will be given for each eight.

The inter-state tournament be-Virginia and Maryland players will be arranged for four-ball, matches, best ball, scoring three points to a round. A shield will be given to the team from the winning state and will be held by the club represented by the largest number of players on the winning side

This tournament will be preceded by the Mid-South amateur best ball tournament and on the Nov. 20 by the Mid-South best ball tournament, both very interesting events to golf-

M. I. RATED TO BEAT: REIDSVILLE

D M I. is rated to win over the Reidsville, N. C., High school eleven here Saturday at the institute field.

IN GAME

V<u>eteran</u> star back



For the third straight year George Pease is in there calling signals for Percy Haughton's Columbia varsity this season Pease was an individual thriller in Columbia's surprising win

Other Policies. Mrs. Fannye S. Mandle. **PHONE 1664**

teur athletic union has received a bid starting November 16. for the 1925 indoor national track ville, which proposes to conduct a winter is about 14 degrees Centri-three day meet ending with the title grade. and field championships from Louis-

events on Feb. 23, the day officially set by the A. A. A. U. The bid will be acted upon at the annual convention

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Ohiol third in the conference stand-

Michigan's preparation for North-western at Ann Arbor had as its ob-

jective the stopping of Ralph Baker,

Grid Schedule

For Saturday

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(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Nov 7.—Important football games scheduled for Satur-

South

'Alabama vs Kentucky at Tusca-

Aubuin vs Tulane at Montgomery

Centenary vs Central at Shreve-

William and Mary vs Albright at

Washington and Lee vs. Citadel at

Virginia is Georgia at Charlottes-

Tennessee is Centre at Knoxville.

Harvard vs. Prince on at Cam-

Yale vs Maryland at New Haven

Cornell vs Susquehanna at Ithaca Army vs Florida at West Point

Dortmouth vs Boston University at

Brown vs. Haskell Indians at Provi-

West Virginia vs Colgate at Mor-

Holy Cross vs. Lehigh at Worcester

Pittsburgh vs. Geneva at Pitts-

Lafajette vs Penns, Ivania at Phila-

Wesleyan vs Williams at Williams-

Chicago vs. Illinois at Chicago.

Iowa vs. Butler at Iowa City.

Notre Dame vs Wisconsin at Madi-

Indiana vs Ohio State at Columbus

Minnesota vs Ames at Minneapolis

Purdue vs De Pauw at Lafayette

Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Norman

Iowa State vs. Minnesota . Min-

Detroit vs John Carroll at Detroit

Far West.

Idaho vs. Oregon at Moscow, Ida.

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Kansas vs. Drake at Des Moines

Syracuse vs Niagara at Syracuse

Navy vs. Vermont at Annapolis.

Vanderbilt vs Miss A & M

port, La. North Carolina vs. V. M.

North Carolina State vs V

day, November 8 follow

Chapel Hill.

Williamsburg

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State College, Pa

McIlwain, main cog in interference CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Six western for Granke, who will play with an inconference football teams are ready jured hand, Harry Hall, quarterback to take the field tomorrow in games who may not appear in the line-up. that virtually are the tri-finals in the scramble for the Big Ten crown Four ing. had finished its arrangements for others finish grooming today for non- Indiana, which goes to Columbus for conference contests, of which the fea- the first time since 1917. ture is the Notre Dame-Wisconsin

meeting at Madison. Illinois, favorite contender for the test with Chicago, its nearest com-Coach Stagg has drilled his line into a stiff defensive wall and an Coach Yost of the Wolverines also offense calculated to break through had Babcock on the hospital list. and stop "Red" Grange, Illinois back-fild ace. Coach Zuppoke, of Illinois Wis., for practice before proceeding has a determined squad, in good to Madison and the Badger battleshape with the exception of Wallie field tomorrow.

FOOTBALL QUESTIONS

If You Have Some Question to Ask About Football Write-

LAWRENCE PERRY. Special Football Correspondent of The Bec, 814 World Build-

ing, New York

QUESTION-An end on defense runs the half on offense fifteen yards back toward his own goal on an end A penalty for ten yards is callthe offensive side As the penalty called for only ten yards and the loss to the offensive side on the play was fifteen yards we protested and wanted to refuse the penalty The referee refused and said it was not our gain but their loss and we ville. could not refuse the penalty. Was he right?

ANSWER-If the foul occured before the loss on the run was effected the foul takes precedence to the loss of ground by the runner being forced back But the referee was wrong in not permitting the penalty to be refused, as all penalties for fouls under the rules may be declined.

QUESTION-Our quarterback was returning a punt and had a clear field ahead. But at the 25 yard line the defending fullback fell and his head struck the quarterback on the heels causing him to fall to his hands and knees. The impact caused him to plunge six wards ahead where he had fallen and here he regained his feet and could have advanced The referee put the ball in play where he had first fallen. We argued that the ball should be first down where the impact carried our runner we were arguing, and I know we had seven minutes left to play, time was called. Should time have been taken out even if our captain had not call-

ANSWER-Ball should have been down at farthest point it was carried Time should not have been taken unleśs, requested

CATS LIKE MUSIC

BERLIN, Nov 7-Professor Heinrich Blottow belives that the cats of the world can be educated to an appreciation of classical music. He has three pet cats that he keeps constantly in front of his phonograph while he plays a variety of music. The animals will listen attentively to the classics, but they run away when he puts on jazzy records, he says.

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Promising youngsters plucked too early in their careers by make an effort to move. I tried several prescriptions for this condition. the big league scouts. but got no results from anything un-Take the case of Infleider Lester Boll for example. He joined the St. til I began taking Nanzetta's Prescrip-Some people think one bottle Louis Cardinals last spring, coming should cure but I did not stop at that. from Houston in the Texas League. I took more and got my system built up until I feel well and strong again. Bell was a bust from the start. Aftr a three weeks' trial he was sent to (Signed) "JESSIE MOORE." Milwaukee in the American Associa-

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Four Americans Imprison Themselves to Fight Terror—Two More Die

(By The Associated Press) LOS ANGELES. Nov. 7 .- Two additional victims of pneumonic plague. title, is prepared to undergo an acid main stem of the Purple squad. The now prevalent in Los Angeles, died Northwestern line was somewhat within the last 24 hours, bringing the weakened by injuries and illness, but total dead from the malady to 28 total dead from the malady to 28 since its inception last month new cases were discovered in the

quarantined area. With a corps of nurses and physicians making regular inspections of be the best nghter-golfer in the land, the quarantined area, health authorities today were hopeful that all remaining positive and suspected cases would be brought to light and 180-In all, about forty suspected tases are under observation The official list of positively diagnosed cases since the outbreak of the epedemic last month is thirty-eight, twenty-eight of which have proven

Vigorous rat extermination campaigns are underway in the harbor districts, in the quarantine areas, and in Pasadena, north of here

WOMEN AID IN WORK.

BY REX LAMPMAN (Copyright, 1924, by The Bee.) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6-Four imericans who voluntarily imprisoned themselves within the quarantine-bairier which has been thrown about plague swept Little Sonora, the Mexican quarter of Los Angeles today were bringing order and relief to its oanicky inmates.

The quartet are Miss Nora Sterry principal of the Macy Street school which is the center of the district, the Rev. James G Doty, pastor of the Baptist Mission in Little Sonora, Mrs Doty and Miss Clara Neilson, a mis-

With their campaign of relief and sanita ion well under way, the health authorities believe that a strangle hold has been got on the dread pneumonic plague, which already has caused 25 deaths, and predict that the disease will be rapidly stamped out The Red Cross flag today flies over Miss Sterry's school, where she hoisted it, beneath the stars and stripes as soon as she had been able to talk her way into the quarantine zone to take charge of the relief work And

550 Mexican children, who before had regarded Miss Sterry as a sort of extra mother, are sure now that they see her in her Red Cross uni--that she means all that is good and helpful in the world Miss Sterry's ample figure, he

graying hair and her smiling eyes will become the Red Cross garb, and her kindly voice, constant thought-fulness and gentle exercise of author-Columbia vs New York University ity qualify her for the work she Carnegie Tech is Penn State of elected to do at whatever risk to her-"I spent almost an entire day try-Boston College vs Marquette at

ing to persuade the authority me take over the work." Miss Sterry said when she found time from her Michigan vs Northwestern at-Ann many tasks to come to the quarantine rope for an interview "We were so much better equipped here at the school than the health officers was We have complete information on file of every file in the district and know just what they need And I had been exposed—so that did not matter School had been held up to Friday night. although the lpague had made its appearance three weeks before So finally they let me come in and do the work that should be done.

Miss Sterry's staff of three American helpers felt much the same way Washington vs California at Seatabout it that she did The Rev. Mr Doty and his wife moved into the Southern California vs. Starford at mission house although their home is outside the district so that they could Montana vs Pacific University at be quarantined and help with the rehef work. Miss Neilson, who was out of the district whe nthe quarantine Washington Ttate vs Oregon Agwas established, talked her way in to her post of duty Her argument that she. like Miss Sterry, already had een exposed, finally won for her.

But Miss Sterry insists that her staff is not limited to those three "All the people in the district are helping." she says. They are used to coming to the school and doing things as a community down here in Sonoia

"We are housing in the schoolhouse those persons who live outside. but were caught within the district when the quarantine was put into effect. Cots and bedding have been sent in by the Red Cross. Provisions also have been sent in and we are serving meals to the hungry here at the school. The men up there on the steps are waiting to get in now. They

must be pretty hungry." The men in the line saw her ges ure toward them and cheered. Miss Sterry thought it was because they were eager for food, but the policeman who stood by was sure the cheers were for Miss Sterry.

"We are getting a little volunteer help that we did not expect, and that did not expect to volunteer," Miss Sterry said with a twinkle. "One young man came down out of curiosity and managed to get inside the quarantine line. Now he's one of us. A bill collector came on business which he felt must be attended to despite the epidemic. The policeman grinned when he insisted he had to come in. But the policeman would not let him out again. He's assigned now to the dish washing squad."

People Approve Boxing In Calif.

FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .-- An initiative measure to permit 12-round bexing centests in California, approvleading the American Association ed by the voters in the centers of California population by a majority of 23,768 may be knocked out by the belated rural returns from \$79 unreported precincts available today indi-Returns last night from the remote precincts cut the majority of the bill about 3,000 votes. At present four-round contests are permitted

G. B. S. HITS JAZZ

LONDON. Nov. 7 .- Dancing and high thinking are mutually incompatible, in the opinion of George Bernard Shaw, famous author. During his recent stay in a London hotel, he first demanded that the young people cease dancing by 10 o'clock each evening. Then he finally made a formal request that dancing be stopped altogether, saying that his meditations were disturbed.

RONEYMOON PLANE LYMPNE, England, Nov. 7.—The Honeymoon Express—the "cozy coupe" of the air—has made in pearance on the airplane market. It is a baby airplane, with the pilot and the passenger seated side by side.



Players who have used both say | better curve ball Than here is no difference between wood hander in the American League. nd iron-shafted clubs.

JUST THINK of having good

and reaching the age of 102, and

not being dependent upon anybody

-still working at your favorite

work because you like to work,

even though you didn't have to!

Mrs. Lou Thacker, of near Spray,

North Carolina, does not have to

work, although she does, despite

the protests of six families of de-

voted sons and daughters. They

all want Mrs. Thacker to quit

working, quit boarding, and to

probably she will, later on, but

You are bound to admire Mrs.

Thacker as the maternal head of

a large family of well-established

North Carolinians and Virginians.

You would adore the immaculate,

motherly old lady that she is. But

the physical and mental courage

of this hundred-and-two-year-old

woman will pull at your heart-

Mrs. Thacker is a needle-worker.

not yet!

strings.

health for many, many years

Jimmy Bronson is one fight man- of the St. Louis Browns is said to be ager who specializes in boxers de- dissatisfied with his berth and wants veloped in army camps.

It is debatable whether Tommy Gibbons, or Harry Wills is the best defensive battler in the game today.

A professional golfers' league may be formed in Florida this winter, with pros stationed at the larger resort cities making up the league

Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion, thinks he can beat Tommy Gibbons at golf Gibbons is said to

Leo Flynn savs Jack Renault is twice as good as Bill Brennan ever Flynn managed Brennan and now handles Renault

The records of the football game to date show that the team that scores first is about a four to one favorite to win the game

Only four pitchers in the National League, Vance Mays, Grimes and Cooper, won 20 or more games

more victories than any other American League pitcher with 23 Jesse Barnes, of Boston, former tar pitcher of the New York Giants,

The veteran Walter Johnson scored

suffered the most defeats in the Nat-

Second Basenian Marty McManus

to be traded. Notre Dame has been playing the Army since 1913 and the best showing West Point ever made over that period was the scoreless tie of 1922

Two eastern elevens will invade the oast late this season. Syracuse will play Southern California and Pennvivania will meet Andy Smiths great California team.

Mandell Fights Bernstein Tonight

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 7-Sammy Mandell, of Rockford, Ills meets Jack Bernstein, of Yonkers, at Madison Square Garden tonight in a 12round contest expected to be the first step in providing an opponent for lightweight Champion Benny Leonard in a title bout during the indoor

The winner of the battle will meet the victor of a Sid-Terris-Luis Vicentini fight arranged for later in the the four contenders will then be matched with Leonard who is said to have promised Tev Rickard to fight once during the indoor season.

Catcher Wally Schang says Beall, think you should take more exercise, the Yankees' rookie pitcher, has a sniffs Kelly Lewis

With North Dakota and New Mexico in doubtful column. President Coolidge is assured of 374 votes in electoral college while stands at 136 and LaFollette's 13; Coolidge on latest returns leads in both doubtful States.

> King approves personnel of new British cabinet, submitted by Prime Minister Baldwin, which includes Winston Churchill as chancellor of the exchequer.

Overnight

Features

The Associated Press

Republicans, with 246 seats secure, are assured actual control of House of Representatives, but pending outcome of several contests in west doubt exist whether party will control Sen-

Little hope is held for recovery of Henry Cabot Lodge, senior senator from Massachusetts, who suffered stroke Wednesday while patient at Boston hospital

Unofficial but re-checked returns in Iowa show that Smith W. Brookhart, insurgent republican, defeated by narrow margin his democratic opponent, Daniel F. Steck.

Menator Magnus Johnson, farmerlabor, Minnesota, concedes his defeat month. The ultimate victom among when Representative Thomas D Schall, Republican, takes lead of

> University of Pittsburgh plans 52story building, designed to accommodate 12,000 students and to cost \$10,-

Owen D. Young, of New York, who acted as temporary agent general for. reparations under Dawes' plan is honor gucet at dinne rin London.

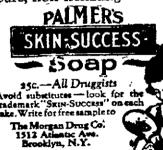
E-President Millerand, of France, returns to political life at head of new party, the national republican league, which opposes policy of present government and the radical-socialist coa-

STUDENTS.FIND OUT

PETERSBURG, Ind., Nov. 7 Serching for specimens of ferns in a woods north of the city, girls of the local high school botany class stumbled on a still instead. They saw a trap-door hidden beneath a large pile of brush, opened it, and found a large still in an underground room.

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102 Years Old. Beautiful and Courageous musual thing, and for one to retain good health and activity at such an age is a little more than remarkable. Here

> to do this kind of work, and does it beautifully. The money she makes this way is supplemented by a North Carolina state pension for the Confederate army services of her husband, the late Chesley Thacker.

> In the accompanying statement, in which she tells of having taken Black-Draught, when needed, during a period of forty years, Mrs. Thacker refers to her many years of good health, but she suffered a badly crushed hip in an accident, about six years ago. To sustain a broken hip at the age of 96 is a severe experience. She says that her hip was broken "all to pieces." By the best of surgical skill, the fractures were set, and she was placed

come and live with them, and in a plaster cast. She lay in bed eleven weeks. Then she insisted on being taken out of bed, and got her daughters and nurse to walk, supporting her, one on each side, a few minutes daily, while she swung the limb that had been so badly injured. Gradually she began to recover control over it. Valiantly she strove to imitate the motion of walking. Lovingly and tenderly her daughters helped her, and tried to match her optimism.

Finally, after months of painful effort, she could walk! And now she's "walking everywhere," she She makes tufted bedspreads and i triumphantly told me, carrying a bedroom rugs for a waiting list of cane only because the limb that August 6th, 102 years ago.

buyers. She likes was injured seems a little shorter than the other. It doesn't hurt a bit!

is a story, portrait and statement of a very beautiful old lady of 102, who, for the most

part, makes her own living!

Mrs. Thacker is a devout churchwoman, and attends divine services twice a week. She is much interested in modern life and everything that is going on, except she doesn't care for movies.

She looked so pretty and lively that I was determined to get a perfect picture of her, and for fear my kodak portraits might not be large enough to reproduce well in the Cardui Fashion Magazine, I began to plan to get a professional

photographer. So I suggested a trip to a photographer in a nearby town-an. adventure which dear old Mrs. Thacker approved, and we set off together. My car was comfortable and she enjoyed the ride. We didn't find the photographer at his studio, but learned that he was "over at the playground," so we drove over and found him supervising the plowing-off of one side of a creek to make a swimming pool, where he made the picture of Mrs. Thacker that is reproduced herewith.

Mrs. Thacker travels around occasionally. She was expecting soon to visit an adopted son in Danville, and then maybe she would go to see her son in Salisbury.

Leaksville, the postoffice at which Mrs. Thacker receives her mail, was the site of her birth on

Mrs. Thacker's Statement

Leaksville, N. C., April 22, 1924. PLACE-DRAUGHT is a grand medicine. I have been using it for years and years. My health has always been good, and I have never had occasion to use much medicine. Every now and then a little BLACK-DRAUGHT for constipation and biliousness. I almostalways keep a box of it by me-have done this for the past forty years. Wherever I move to (I travel around a lot from one child to another), I always take my package of BLACK-DRAUGHT, as I have found it to be the best remedy I have ever run across, for digestive disorders. It is made of pure herbs, and for that reason I recommend it. It is satisfactory and there are no bad after-effects. (Mrs.) LOU THACKER.





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State Y. M. C. A. Boys' Work Secretary Fred D. Thompson, spent yesterday in Danville in the interest of to be held here November 14, 15 and 16th. Mr. Thompson and City Boys' Work Secretary Jack Whittington, also, visited the High Schools at Gretna and Long Island in the interest of the conference. At 7:30 last night Thompson met the HI-Y Club of the Danville High school and conferred with the various committees in

program is assured, and a large at- they were the minimum amounts Sutherlin; L. A. Bryant. tendance of delegates is confidently

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STATE SECRETARY THOMPSON Chest Budgets Given Approval

At the luncheon of the Kiwanis the District Older Boys' Conference Club Thursday moon at the Blue Triangle Tea Room the members listen-

> business men in Danville, and that that these agencies could operate on sylvania; J. R. Boyles,

noted in the past.

Mr. Talbott said concerning the lo.so should give gladly of his or her known. Every person should greet an invitation to serve on one of the ards. working teams with a smile and that Other visitors at yesterday's meetthe subscriptions should be taken as ing were Rev. W. B. Jett. of Martins-

these splendid agencies. zation of industries of the city for in- ter, of South Halnax, and O. H.

every three hours ternal solicitation.
until three doses are Kiwanian James Lee gave a remarkable Andy Gump impersonation

> MAGNUS JOHNSON- IS STILL RUNNING BEHIND ST. PAUL, Nov. 6. - Returns from

3,488 precincts out of 3,607 in Minnesota give for U. S. Senator: Schall

(R) 375,551; Johnson (F-L) 365,-498; Farrell (D) 50,099.

at the first quarterly conference on the Conference Brotherhood. **MAJORITY AGAINST**

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Methodists Plan Year's Finances

The stewards of the Danville district, M. E. Church, South, met here ed to two talks on the coming com-vesterday at eleven o'clock at the munity Chest drive by Frank Talbott Sunday school room of Main street and Robert W. Kneebone, who is assisting in the drive organization Methodist church with Rev. S. J. Battin presiding elder, presiding and Mr. Talbott said that during the Rev. C. J. Blair secretary. Answerpast year he had not given any of his ing the roll call, the following stewtime to drives as he had worked last ards were found to be present: L. T. fail in the big chest drive. He indi-Green, Bassett, F. H. Martin, Dancated that the budgets of the various ville circuit; E. G. Moseley, Cabell Mr. Thompson expressed himself as agencies had been very carefully street: C. A. Gregory, East Halifax, being pleased with the prospects for gone over by a board made up of the C. T. Womack, Martinsville; J. S. and at the same time gave the effec- South Boston: J. W. Yarbrough. Caltive service for which they were vary; J. A. Smith, Sledd Memorial; . T. Catlin, Sr., Main Street.

Present also were Rev. C. E. Blankapproaching drive. Every man and enship, of Richmond, educational voman in Danville who can possibly secretary of the Virginia conference. and J. F. Rawles, of Suffolk, mis-sionary secretary of the Virginia contime in making this drive the most sionary secretary of the Virginia consuccessful that Danville had ever ference, both of whom appeared and presented their causes to the stew-

Mr. Kneebone outlined the nlan of non; Rev. T. A. Smoot, D. D., Main dividing the city into four districts. Street; J. W. Giles, Chatham; Rev. equal geographically and the organi- B. M. Beckham, Ferrum: O. B. Car-

Kerns, Danville. The business of the morning included an expression from the presiand outlined his policies and the reading elder in which he congratulated sons for failure to be elected. This the district for the fine report made was very much enjoyed by members to the recent conference, but deploring the fact that not all of the

obligations had been met. The Joint Board of Finance of the conference has made assessments to the district as follows:

General work. \$9.555: conference work, \$19.208: Blackstone \$2,000. The sum total of the assessment is cally recorded, destained serious con-\$202 in advance of last year's assess-

These assessments will be apporioned among the several charges on the basis of the pastor's salary for the past year. The salary of the presiding elder was determined at ten per cent. of the pastors' salaries during the present conference year. An additional assessment of one half of one per cent: of the salaries of the pastors of the district for the upkeep of the district parsonage was made. Just before adjournment James T. Catlin was asked to make an address

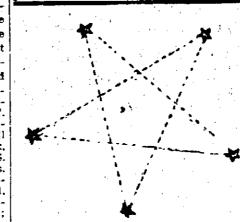
PORT TERMINAL

(By The Associated Press) RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 6. -With 978 precincts reported, 27 counties complete, the majority against the ed upon by the people on Tuesday in North Carolina, was 25,244. The vote was: For 87.286; against

(By The Associated Press)

citizens were standing on the street





The drawing contains five stars. Start at one star, and draw a series of connected straight lines, which will pass through all the stars, and return to the starting point. The dotted lines show how the result may be accomplished with five lines, but you must do it with less straight lines, and with as few crossings as possible.

.Yesterday's answer:.. With a block weighing 270 pounds, man capable of carrying 180 pounds should have the block set two feet from his end of th plank. Thus he would receive 180 pounds (2-3) of

Long before prohibition became the law o fine land, dreams scientifisequences for those who imbibed too

To see wourself intoxicated should warn you that you were facing serious consequences in love and business affairs. To be jovial over a cup of wine may mean that you will soon be with jovial friends but that mistakes of a serious character are likely to follow.

Interpretations

To drop and break a comb means that you will lose the admiration of many of your friends. To be grazing out across a field where cows are peacefully grazing denotes contentment of mind. You will soon be in new surroundings if you see yourself carrying bucket while walking.

DANVILLE GRAYS WILL BANQUET ON WEDNESDAY

Announcement is made of a dinner or banquet to be given at the Hotel Burton on next Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. This gathering of the officers and men around the festal board is expected to stimulate interest and renewed enthusiasm in this command. Danville's youngest, albeit the man is the oldest of the various military units o fthe city. Captain Harry T. Adkins and his fel-BUNKER HILL, Ill., Nov. 6—Six low officers are greatly pleased by heavily armed bandits held up emnational bank here late today and es- ly developing in efficiency. At the caped with \$3,500, while groups of recent encampment of the 246th Ar. tillery at Fort Monroe Battery Bather service designation of the local company, made an excellent record?

COOLIDGE GETS SLIGHT LEAD IN .NEW MEXICO

(By The Associated Press) ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Nov. 6. President Coolidge continued to increase his lead as returns were tabulated tonight. Reports from 444 pre-

cincts out of 715, eleven counties complete out of a total of 31, gave Coolidge 35,000; Davis 33,388; La Follette 4,453. For senator: Bursum (R) 37,182; Bratton (D) 40.191. For congressman Hubbell (R) 34,763; Morrow (D)

For governor: Otero (R) 37,307; Hannett (D) 39,780.

as practical as you should be for your own success. Money will always elude you for you have not learned how to save the little sums.

A deep and lasting affection is likely to work harm for you unles you are careful that you do not lavish it on someone unworthy of your love You are clever, literary and of all inquiring turn of mind, yet you be lieve too easily and are apt to be im

There is a vein of humor in your make-up which will be admired if you are careful not to become caustic or cutting in your remarks.

The largest sapphire in the world weighs ten ounces, while the largest saphead weighs more.

Take Salts For a Kidney Backache

Lots of Water All Day Long to Keep Kidneys Flushed.

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poisonfi else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headaches, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the

one to get channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times dur-

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disap-

This famous saits is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, comacids of grapes and femon juste, com-bined with lithia, and has been used used for years to help clean and stim-ulate sluggish kidneys and stop blad-der irritation. Jad Salts is inexpen-sive and makes a delightful effervescent lithla-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidneys

and bladder disorders.

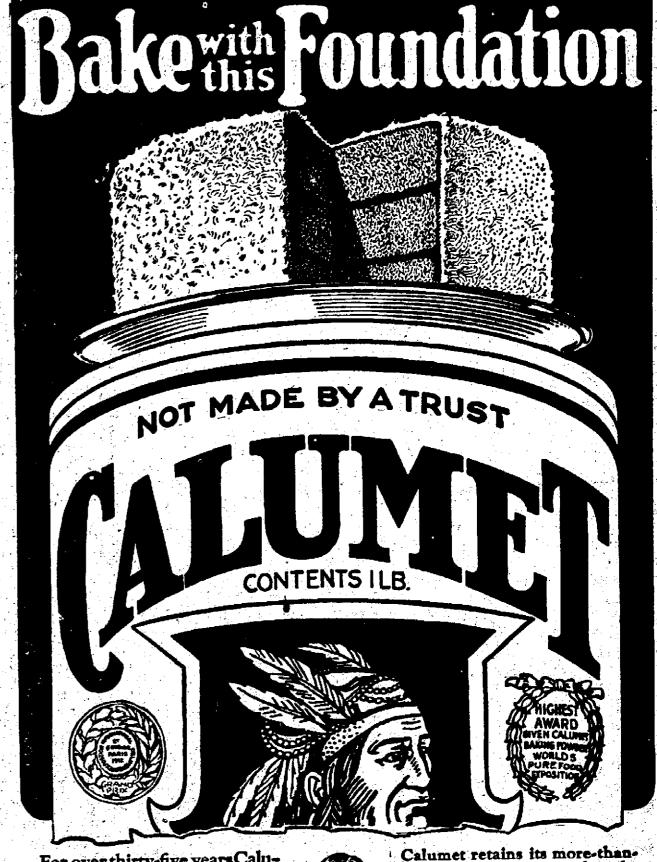
By all means, drink lots of good water every day. Have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—adv.

OCIAL WORKERS WILL.

will take luncheon together at the Blue Triangle Tea Room today at 1 to be represented are: Danville Publicity Director of the Community to be represented are: Danville Publicity Director of the Community the custom of the employed officers Community Welfare Association.

of the various welfare organizations Schoolfield lowship and for a discussion of their

LUNCH TOGEGTHER TODAY to get together occasionally for fel- Wesley House, Hillton Sanitarium, Y. Brief reports from several of these



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KYW-Ch cago (536) 6:35-10 con-cert, speakers, 9-2:30 a. m revue, or-WFAA-Dallas News (476) 8 30-

9.30 quartet, sacred songs.

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School of the Air, 8 orchestra, 11:45 ghthawks. KHJ—Log Angeles (395) 8 orchestra, 8 30 children, 10 instrumental,

whas—Louisvile Times (400)
30-9 tro so'os talk
WMC—Membris Commercial Apeal (500) 8 30 o chestra, Bernard & Robinson, 11 frolic

WCAY-Milwaukee (266) 8 band, WCCO-Minneapolis, St Paul (417) 6-30 concert, 7 30 lectures, 8 30 band WEAF—New York (492) 6 30 so-orano 6 45 Happiness Boys, 7 style alk, 7 15 concert WIY—New York (405) 6 30-9

WIZ-New York (455) 6 ensemble; WIZ-New York (455) 6 ensemble; 7 Wall St Journal review, 7 10 talk, 7 30 soprano 7 45 current top.cs, 8

manist. 9 30 orchestra WHN—New York (350) 3 15-1-30 m orchestra, talks, dance WNJ—Newark (233) 9.30-11:30 lance music. WOR-Newark (405) 1.30-7 solos

KGO-Oakland (312) 6 orchestra. WOAW-Omaha (526) 6 stories; 9 Harmonic Gris: 10 30 King Arthur and his Knights.
WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 6.30

WFI-Ph ladelphia (395) 5 30 or chestra, 6 talk 7.05 concert 7.30 re-cital, 8 recital, 8-30 talk 9 05 con-

WCAE—Pittsburgh (462) 6 30 Uncle Kaybee, 7 special feature: 7:30 operatic program.

KGW—Portland (492) 7 kiddie Hallowe'en, 10 lecture: 12·30 Hoot Owls

KPO—San Francisco (423) 10-2 orchestra, tango lesson WGY—Schenectady (380) 7 com-

edy: 9 30 orchestra. WBZ—Springfield (337) 6 05 bedt.me. 6 15 book review. 6,30 lesson in musical appreciation, 9 soprano, viol nist; 10 soprano, trio, 10:30 dance KSD-St. Louis Post Dispatch (546) 8 program WCAP—Washington (469) 6:30 an-

9-11 dance. If all the men who failed to vote on election day were placed in one group they would 'criticize the can-

Enough soft soap was used during

Cynthia Grey Says:

MARGINAL NOTES ON MARRIED LIFE

(COURTESY OF RADIO DIGEST) career. There's not one of them who friends. I know I am pretty, and I wouldn't gladly change her typewriter have nice clothes, but all the girls for your baby buggy or her law office in my set have more invitations than

The only contented husband is the one who's in love. Make sure that gan: 6:30 concert; 8 concert, 8:30 it's you that your husband stays in classical, 10 Chapman's orchestra, ar- love with.

> Really all you need to do to be a successful wife is to smile like Mary Pickford, cook like Mrs. Rorer, save like Hetty Green, bring up the children like Mme Montessori, make your own clothes like Lody Duff Gordon, wear them like Gloria Swan-son and kiss like Nito Na'di

Keep yourself young and attracive. No nusband can quarrel with woman in a frilly apron and just the right touch of rose-color on either cheek.

To please a husband is like bal-encing yourself on a tight rope Henry VIII divorced Ann of Cleeves because she was too homely and betoo beautiful.
QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Miss Grey I try always to tell the truth to people, and lately I have got into trouble by doing so Why is it that people can't stand to hear the truth about themselves AGNES There's nothing finer in the world

han to hear people tell the truth but not to the point of hurting others. There is such a thing as a silence that is more kindly and just as moral as the unpleasent truta about people. Dear Miss Grey Somehow or

Don't envy the woman with aother I am not popular with my men What am I to do to become more popula: ?

Have you tried being interesting Do you make it a poine to talk well? The type of girl that all men prefer. really, is the one who is good fun and good company Mss Grey Is very hot water of expensely cold water best for the

face. . Norther Tipid water about the same temperature as the skin itself is best followed by a dash of cool nse water

FAIL TO ALLOT ROAD FUNDS AT MEETINGG

RICHMOND. Va. Nov. though the state highway commission remained in session here all day another meeting will be necessary fore tentative allocations of road con-struction funds for 1925 can be an-nounced. That was the statement of Chairman H G Shirley when the meeting was adjuorned at 6 o'clock this evening Another meeting will be held next week or the week fol-lowing Mr Shirley said Orly about \$3,000,000 is available

this year for allocation to the eight construction districts of Virgin a's highway system This, with an additional \$1,000,000 which can be used for closing up gaps in the system places \$4.000,000 at the disposal of the commission, as against \$4 457,000 ava lable in 1924 Allocations to districts are made



on the basis of area, population and BIGGEST POPULAR VOTE imount of state highway system nileage. The percentages of distri-

ear, which were: Richmond district, 14.66; Lynchburg district, 12 56; Cuipeper district, 11.32; Staunton district, 12.80; Fredericksburg district, 7.31; Suffolk district, 14.69, Bristof d'strict, 12.60, and Salem district, 14.03.

CROW INDIANS GIVE COOLIDGE BIG VOTE

(By The Associated Press)

HARDIN, Mont., Nov. 6 .- President Coolidge received a large ma-jority over La Follette and Davis in the first ballot cast by the Crow Inlians, according to returns today from the Crow reservation agency The count gave: Coolidge 143: Davis 32: La Follette 26. The In-dians were given the right of fran-chise during the latter part of the Harding administration.

EVER GIVEN NOMINEE

(By The Associated Press) DENVER, Nov. 6. — President Coolidge has polled the largest pop-

ular vote ever given a candidate for president in Colorado. With 57 precincts still out, the president's popular vote is 192,916. J. W. Davis polled 75,381 and Robert

M La Follette 56,409. The previous popular vote record

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was made in 1916 when Woodrow

Wilson received 178,816. Warren G.

Harding polled 173,248 in 1920.

PREMATURE OLD AGE OF WOMEN

It is no secret that so many women suffer from aliments peculiar to their sex. Dark circles appear under the eyes, a pale, drawn, haggard expression to the countenance, and the weakness which accompanies such ailments is evidenced by the lagging step, headaches, backache and nervous conditions. Every woman who is afflicted in this way should rely upon Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which for half a century has been overcoming some of the most stubborn ailments of women --

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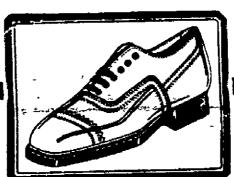
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Riverside Dress Ginghams, 28-inch, pretty patterns. Regular price 25c. Our Anniversary Sale, per . 17c vard

Ladies' wool felt bedroom slippers, all shades Twotone and solid colors; regular \$1. Anniversary Sale



Ready-to-Wear Specials

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Ladies' Canton Crepe and Poiret Twill Dresses; the latest styles; regular prices \$15.95 to \$18.95. Our Anniversary

Ladies' all wool Bolivia Coats, newest styles. with and without fur collar and cuffs; regular price \$49.50. Our Anniversary

Children's all wool checked flannel dresses and solid colors. Price \$6.95, our anniversay sale

One lot of children's Coats, all sizes, regular \$6.95. Our Anniversary sale \$3.98

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LAST MINUTE PHOTOS WHATS WHAT IN THE NEWS

Married 50 Years and it Doesn't Seem a Day Too Much



(By Pacific & Atlantic) . Fifty years of marriage has not diminished love of Albert C. Souther (left) and brother Frank of Florence, Ky., for wives, who are sisters.

De Valera Plays Game of In-Again-Out-Again



Eamon de Valera, Irish Republican agitator (in back seat of car), is shown being arrested at Newry in Ulster after warning not to speak. He was taken to Belfast, released and warned, but he returned next day and drew month in prison.

Posed as Another



(By Pacific & Atlantic) Robert St. Clair, impostor In Atlanta, Ga., prison, Robert St. Clair admitted he had posed as Urban J. Bergeron, killed in war, after Bergeron's mother insisted to authorities son was alive, despite evidence to con-

Violet Ray Crime Cure



All convicts in Charlestown, Mass., prison must undergo violet ray treatment of teeth, as this man is. Doctors assert it cradicates

criminal tendencies.

Too Close for Comfort



Looping the loop barely 100 feet above the heads of spectators at flying field near Berlin, this Heinkel flyer gave the said spectators a real thrill.

Mr. Coon a Forecaster of the Weather



Surer sign than weather that Jack Frost is on way is winter fur coat Mr. Coon in New York Zoological park is acquiring. Always shy, peanut lured him.

Wellesley Girls Stage Field Day



King of Italy a Grandfather



This is first photo received of the King of Italy's first grandchild. The child, Countess Maria Ludovica Calvi, is shown with her mother, Countess Calvi, who before marriage was Princess Yolands.

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A sports meeting in which the students and faculty took part was staged at Wellesley college. Wellesley, Mass., recently. Photo shows senior class leaders parading with banner.

Women Invade Masculine Industry



At painting contest in Gibbsboro, N. J., Miss Sadie Haughey (above) of Philadelphia, Pa., took the cake for speed in plying the brush.

Britain's Champion Dairy Maid

Only One (By Pacific & Atlantic)
Miss E. M. Mortimer of Stroud,
England, is champion dairy maid
of the British Isles. She won
title at dairy show in Royal
Agricultural hall, Islington.
England.



Mrs. Mary T. Norton (above), a Democratic wet of Jersey City, N. J., is the first woman to represent an eastern state in congress and only woman elected to

Up and Over She Goes



of the Orange Tennis club, South Orange, N. J., was made by Storm Signal, owned and ridden by Miss Priscilla Mitchell of Long Branch, N. J. Note the splendid poise of horse and rider.

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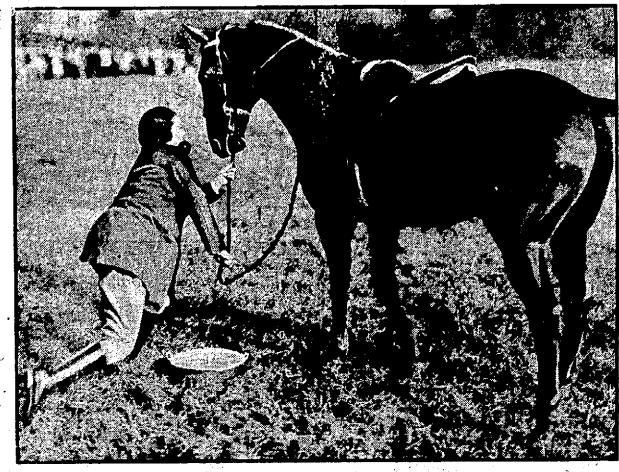
As today, man only thought he was boss 25,000 years or so ago, according to Mrs. G. G. MacCurdy (right), shown digging up bones of Aurignacian man—said to be most ancient of our ancestors yet found—near Lyons, France.

Looks It



Mrs. Jean Nash, called best dressed woman in Europe, made this pretty picture when she arrived in New York to visit her

It's a Good Trick, If You Do It!



At fall carnival on Huntington, N. Y., estate of Henry L. Stimson, ex-secretary of war, Miss Alice de Forest (above) was contestant in apple race, in which competitors ride fifty yards, duck in pan of water for apple, then race back to starting point, keeping apple in mouth.

Father Disowns Children

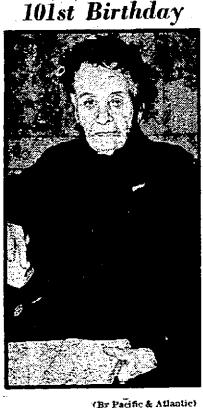


Denying he was father of Bobbie (left) and Audrey Ainslie, George J. Ainslie, said he had made agreement with Mrs. Harriet Haddon,

Kind of Snappy, Say We. What Do You Think of Them, the Styles of Ten Years Ago?

were they that they attracted the attention of a passing photographer. O, yes, it might be stated in passing that the photographer was passing 'way back in 1913. Speaking of fashions, these flashily costumed members of the fair sex were the cynosure of all eyes at the Astor races at Sheepshead Bay track, N. Y. So snappy

Investigations Under Way to Fix Blame for Death Crash



director of girls' school to care for children for five years, then she could adopt them if she wished.

(By Pacific & Atlantic) Mrs. Sarah P. Smith (above), noted suffragist, celebrated 101st birthday in Brooklyn, N. Y., home the other day. She said politics didn't interest her now, but approved women voting.



At least ten persons were killed and thirty-one injured when a freight train backed into crowded street car in Chicago, cutting car in two, as photo shows. Crossing gates were up, gateman declaring he did not see approaching train.

- Sister Accress Sister



Honeymoon in the Air

J. King Wallace and bride, both of Mineola, N. Y., took honeymoon journey in plane piloted by J. P. Andrews (left). They were married at Elkton, Md.



Myrtle Riley Suzanne Riley While father was asleep in home near Moravia, N. Y., Suzanne Riley killed him with iron bar, sister Myrtle told police. Suzanne denies

Six Forest Fires Threaten Many Homes



Music While You Polish Teeth



(By Pacific & Atlantic) In amateur contest at radio show in N. Y., Dorothy Nestell brushed teeth to music coming in on crystal set on handle of brush.

(By Pacific & Atlantic)
At risk of their lives 500 men fought forest fires that menaced six sections of New York and New Jersey. For many hours. taking no rest, these men fought valiantly to stem forest blaze sweeping down on Suffern, N. Y.

Perfect 32



sixty-three pounds of fat, Truly Shattuck (above), musical comedy actress, has reduced waistline from 50 inches to a comfortable 32.

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FOR SALE

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For Sale-Four show cases, ice box, cake rack, oil tank. Apply 548 Holbrook St. 6rb2

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For Sale: Atalian Bees in Ten Franc Standard Hives. Price reasonable. J. W. Easley, Ringgold, Va. 75r6 For Sale-1 1923 Chevrolet coupe, in

fine condition. Cheap to quick buyer. Terms. Phone 2130. H. L. Aron, Loyal St. For Salc—One laundry heater, slight-

ly used. R. A. Fagan, N. Main Ext. Rt. 2. Danville, Va. 7rb For Sale, Cabbage Plants. Apply W A. Chaney, Sutherlin, Va.

The American Legion Has a Few dozen new Sheets and Pillow Cases to be sold below the cost to whole This linen, a surplus pur chased for the convention, is to be closed out at less than the whole-sale cost. Call or see L. D. Handy at Randolph-Macon Institute. 6br2

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TRUSTEES SALE Pursuant to the terms of a Deed of Trust from Sallie F. Crigler and Magie J. Crigler to R. W. Peatross, Trustee, dated July 8th, 1907, and record ed in the Clerk's Office of the Cor poration Court of Danville. Virginia in Deed Book 73 at page 407, and in accordance with an order issued by the Judge of the aforesaid court, dated October 25th, 1924, appointing C. M. Flinn substituted Trustee for R. W. Peatross, deceased, default having been made in the payment of

the debt secured in said Deed of Trust, and at the request of the holder of the note described therein, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on the premises, Tuesday, November 18th, 1924, At 3 O'clock, P. M.,

of that certain parcel or lot of land situate in the City of Danville, Virginia, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake on as follows: Beginning at a confidence of Grove street at a point 167 feet from the corner of Parkinson's at the intersection of Grove and Ridge streets: thence by a line running South 5 de grees 7 seconds East 140 feet to a stake in Moses Green's line: thence with Moses Green's line 60 feet to a stake: thence facing Grove street by a straight line to said Grove street; and thence up Grove street 60 feet to the point of beginning, together with all the improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any way appertaining thereto. TERMS—CASH.

C. M. FLINN. Substituted Trustee

NOTOICE JUNIORS All members of Brosville Council No. 51, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to be present at their hall Saturday November 8th, to hear Brother. McD. Landrum. our past State Councilor. G. W. Walter. R. S. Wenonda, Va.

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J. T. VERNON, Secretary

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE I have been qualified as adminis-trator of the estate of J. Slagle. All persons owing said estate will please settle at once and all persons having claims against said estate will please communicate with me.

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There will be a meeting of the Edwards heirs tonight. November 7th, at 7:30 o'clock at Jefferson Hall. John W. Carter will attend the meeting, giving a report of the recent meeting in Greenville, S. C. By order

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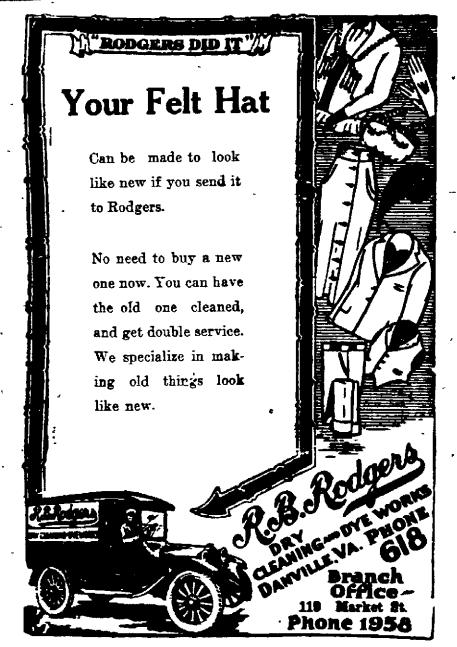
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ing to Dr Arthur Warman, behop of Chelmstord, who ce ebrated his silver wedding anniversary recently. "However, I think it is a mistake

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Work has been completed on L W. Purdum's refrigerating plant which has been reared on his truck farm near the city and which has caused a good deal of interest not only be-cause of the ingenuity of the auto-matic mechanism but because of the spirit prompting the \$12,000 invest-The refrigerator which has been reared by a Baltimore concern is housed in a two story frame building, the 'ice box' measuring forty feet by sixteen and being throughly insulated by cork and other impervious material. The refrigeration is created by the operation of an electric motor which drives the mechanism which chills the numerous coils planced above the refrigeratspace and across which the air is constantly passing. Warm air rises and passing over the frost coated pipes is chilled causing the cold air to descend, thus setting up, the autonatic rotation of the air within the cooling chamber The mechanism is attached to a thermostat When the temperature reaches 36 degrees Fahrenheit the motor is set to work and runs until the temperature has dropped to 32 degrees when it stops. Nearby is a water tower and a speclal device which enables to constant utilization of the same water in the

The refrigerator is the first of its kind in this section and will be of great saving to Mr' Purdum. He has a large farm which is intensively cultivated and of recent years he has been struck by the loss sustained by vegetables and fruit being spoiled. It will now be possible for him to keep in a fresh condition his over production giving him the opportunity of marketing it more lessurely and sparing him from that loss which is experienced when the demand for fresh vegetables is not as large as the abundant supply in full season Mr. Purdum at some expense a few years ago installed a watering system on his truck farm which virtually makes him independent of rain for ie can water his crops in the hot

season from ground pipes which spray large areas of his farm His ingenuity in producing crops has been marked in many ways. A year or two ago when insects threatened to do him great damage, he established on his fertile acreas a number of arc lights which he burned at night. These attract millions of winged pests who meet a swift death and which are found littering the ground the next day. This ruse has done much towards reducing damage to growing crops by insects

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NEW WAR?

NEW YORK, Nov 7-Memphis

Commercial Appeal estimates indicated yield cotton as of November 1st at 12,805,000 bales.

Coolidge plans to recommend tax reduction in message to Congress in December, not likely to call extrasession of new congress in March

General Motors declared quarterly dividend of \$1 25 on new common, also regular quarterly \$1 75 on 7 per cent preferred and \$150 on 6 per cent preferred and 6 per cent deben-

Brooklyn City Railroad declared 5 cents extra dividend and regular 20 cents dividends

American Telephone & Telegraph September operating income \$2,733,-910 against \$2,521,290 in September 1923. Nine months \$22,959,792 against \$23,063,637.

Continental Oil declared regular quarterly 50 cents dividend

Radio New York Federal Reserve bank this week 769, week ago 768, year ago 826 Federal Reserve system 782, 786, 765.

Federal Court at Chicago upholds authority of railroad labor board to compel witnesses to appear and give

Standard Oil of New York directors mest at 11 a m for dividend action

Copper and Brass Research Association places domestic deliveries of copper in first nine months this year at 1,156,000,000 pounds Estimate consumption in 1924 will reach 1 600,-000,000 pouncs evolusive of against 1,407,000,000 in 1923

October Motor vehicle output 284. 514 cars and trucks against 188,008 in September and 365,180 in October,

First general snow of winter falls in Nebraska ranging from light fall in easter noart to six inches at Craw-

they are bears but the world judges to meet competition of six gallons by action and not by words. Have you

MORNING COTTON LETTER (Thomson and McKinnon)

The south has mostly clear Forecast is for rain for entire belt except Oklahoma. Worth street had a nactive business in prints and Fall River reported a better de-

The break in the late trading yesterday was due to local and southern selling and by those who bought early on a strong stock market and large milling buying

The action of the market indicates that a crop of 13.000.000 bales has been discounted and we believe the narket purchase at these prices.

MORNING SUGAR LETTER

(Thomson & McKinnon) NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Pressure of

full duties has forced a modification in the offering price of Cuban sugars in preferred position and a further lowering of offers to a 3% cent basis to meet competition will likely develope during the day. The trade is placing only meagre orders for gran-ulated, preferring to await the down-ward price revision, which appears inevitable as a result of the lowering of raw prices Disposal of sugars we believe is justified around current



trouble between 1925-1928, according to Abbe T Moreux, director of the Bourges Observatory in Germany. The sun spots indicate it, he declares. And he has studied them more than 20 years It was he who predicted the World War several years before it started.

MORNING GRAIN LETTER

(Thomson & McKinnon) CHICAGO, Nov 7-Renewal foreign buying of wheat and indica-tions of improvement in the monthly situation are a great help to the market and also emphasize all dependence upon North America as a source of supplies. Government report next Monday and holiday Tuesday may modify the advancing ten-

MORNING STOCK LETTER (Thomson and McKinnon) good sized bear element here. The short interest is growing This should be considered as good news It is Shell Company reduce gasoline in hard to bull a market without a short interest. Some of them won't admit to mark to bull a market without a short interest. a hetter railroad market Average 20 industrials 104 06, off 1.05, twenty rails 91.23, up 43, forty bonds 91 12 up .03. then what we have right now? If you are in doubt about the industry in which you have a commitment there is no law against switching inthere is no law against switching in-to good railroad stocks, and I shink it is time to have a little interest in some of the good oil stocks. Remember that the election not only elected the right people but endorsed the Coolidge-Mellon tax plan. Lower taxes and no adverse railroad legislation is the most powerful leter with

which to promote business and advance the stock market. TAILOR'S EYE ON HERRIOT PARIS,-The official-organ of the erman master tailors has been comparing the garments worn by President Ebert and M. Herriot—to the detriment of the French Premier.

The German Journal finds that M. Herriot's trousers are badly cut, and never appear to have been pressed. that the waistcoat is far from perfection and that the coat is French atrocity, fitting only where it

NOTICE, JUNIORS

All Juniors who are going to Broswell, Saturday ov. 8th, are requested to meet at 1 Ir O U. A. M. Hall North Main street, Saturday at 6:30

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